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HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, August 23, 1900.				
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Miscellaneous. Hawaiian Electric Co.	250,000	100	110	135
Hon. Rp. Tr. & Ld. Co. Hon. Steam Laundry	250,000	100		1.00
Hon. Steam Laundry.	25,000	100		
Kona-Kau Telephone & Telegraph Co. Lt.	15,000	25		
Mutual Telephone Co.	139,000	10		
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O. R. & L. Co	2,000,000	100 100		
People's ice & Ref. Co.	150,000	100	*****	90
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CHINESE STILL SAIL FOR HOME

The exodus of the Chinese to their native land continues. Seventy-six Chinese have applied for and been granted permission by the authorities to return to their home, and will sail on the Gaelic next Tuesday. The Boxer troubles seem to have no terrors for the Chinese of Hawail, nor is it probable that they are likely to land at any place in the Celestial Empire where their services may be demanded for carrying swords, guns or pikes against the foreigners. It is, how-ever, quite unlikely that any of those re-

turning belong to the Bow Wongs.
Nothing definite has been heard from Leung Chi-tso since his arrival on Japanese soil. A word from him may change the minds of many. The money which the local reformers can pour into the cof-fers of the leaders of the reform movement is of infinitely more value than the paltry number from Hawaii who might offer their services in the field against the forces of the Empress.

Libel Against the Dunreggan.

The Dunreggan case came up before Judge Estee in the Federal Court yes-terday, when an answer was filed by the ship to the libel of the tug Fearless for the \$20,000 which is claimed for pulling the vessel off the reef at Diamond Head. The matter was referred to United States Commissioner Robinson to take testimony.

Dr. McGrew's new home at the corner of Richards and Beretania street is now completely finished and occu-

sia. Neither is it easy to suppose that the improvements, now tentatively inthe improvements, now tentatively introduced into China will not soon be taken up and pushed on a large scale, so that railways will be carried into the heart of Asia, and large armies drilled into the heart of Asia, and large armies drilled into the imaginable alternative to Chinese sether of Asia, and large armies drilled into the heart of Asia, and large armies drilled into the temperature on the European model. In any such with the hand where an inferior race case the rights which China has reworks. What we have to consider, luctantly conceded or still claims over the refore, is the probability that the Annam and Tonguin, over Suan, over Upper Burmah, and over Nepaul, may become matter of very serious discussion. At present the French settlements arrest the expansion of China skit times as big as Java, and if it were surger t negroes. Each century has its peopled like Java would support a popower of the formation of nearly 100,000,000. It has active that the Turbus and possibilities are likely to be realized, all the morning telling his story of the affair, for the process of taking his testing that so great a people as the Chinese, and possessed of such enormous natulatives of such enormous nature in possibilities are likely to be realized, all the morning telling his story of the affair, for the process of such enormous natulatives of such enormous natulatives of such enormous na

to settle in, and the war to secure Tonquin was so unpopular that it cost a
french president his tenure of office.
It is difficult to suppose that France
would make any great sacrifices for
such a possession. It seems not unlikely that she might consent to sell
her rights, or to exchange them for
some commercial advantage, or for
some territorial equivalent, such as
China might have to offer in the future.
Ebould some arrangement of this kind
ever be made, China will invontionally
resume the old protectorace aver siam,
and will become very much more fornumber the Malays as sixteen to one,

TER much controversy, the writer being flourish in until the British or the circumstances are specially favorable; blamed for his pessimistic judgments Dutch established order; the Govern-administrations guided by commercial in many cases. We quote some of his statements about China and the Chinese as one of special interest at the mose as one of special int

world. Unfortunately the climate of ulation of nearly 100,000,000. It has ac-Saigon is such that no European cares tually, by recent estimates, less than

ions have been obliged to be rather opposition of the Australian driver who was a victim of the brutal present time:

"It is probably safe to say that the Chinaman, the Hindoo, and the negro, are in no danger of anything like the for purposes of massacre; and the Chinaman, the Hindoo, and the negro, are in no danger of anything like the fact that overtook the aborigines of the New World at the hands of a foreign conquerer. A compact nation of 400, causes are disappearing. Malay piracy gaining territory to the north or west. 100,000 may be endangered by revoits like that of the Tac-Pings or that of the Tac-Pings or that of the Mohammedans of Tunnan-for in both cases the war waged was one of extermination—but has little to dread from a civilized power, except temporary humiliation or tribute."

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Natural Expansion of the man king their parts of Turkestan which might be should be a very formidable none in the countries. In which their were doubt and the foreign protector-very reluctantly under pressure at a sea at present, till Malays and Dylands and the sound of the crime with which should be a very formidable neighbor to either British India or Russian or the province of the Amoor, which should be a very formidable neighbor to either B Without assuming that all of these possibilities are likely to be realized,

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the emphatic gestures which an Oriental needs to express himself properly.

wonderfully under the ordeal. He was

attorney, George D. Cear. He took it

all phiegmatically enough, sitting back in his chair, his huge shoulders squared, chewing tobacco calmly while his victim told the story of the crime. He offered no suggestions as to his defense, had not a word to say through it all and scarcely winked when the details of the brutal assault were gradually drawn from the prosecuting witness.

Tong Sing told practically the same

story he had gasped out to the officers

China's Possibilities
Unbounded.

THREATENSALTHE WORLD

THREATENSA the day of the robbery when he was down the road until he met some friendly Hawaiians to whom he told in broken accents his story. They notified the police and he was taken to the station as rapidly as possible. This was the tale of the Chinese, and although for a couple of hours Attorney Gear cross-examined him he weakened not a whit, reiterating emphatically the details, identifying his assailant so positively that there was no chance of mistake.

There was little more testimony needed for the prosecution. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth told of going to the scene of the robbery and there finding the blood covered stone which Kane had used on his victim. This weapon he produced in court. He told also of the capture of the man as he was driving a second time Tantaluswards with another Chinese Jehu, seemingly bent on a repetition of his offense. Four witnesses, all of whom knew Kane very well, told of seeing him in Tong Sing's hack halfway up the mountain a short time before the robbery took place. Thus the web of evidence was woven about him, and satisfied, the prosecution rested. Attorney Gear had little chance for his client. It would have been worse than useless to put him on the stand and as he had no withesses who could have proven that Kane was anywhere else but in Tong Sing's hack he put in no testimony.

The result was therefore a foregone conclusion when the case was given to the jury, and that body was out only long enough to fill in a blank verdict and admit of its being signed by the foreman. In two minutes the jury returned with a verdict of guilty. Senliman this morning at 10 o'clock

MILITIA COMPANY FOR RAINY CITY

Branch of National Guard to be Mustered in at Hilo.

Hilo is to have a militia company, and that right soon, for yesterday Governor Dole appointed Major J. W. Pratt of his staff to go to Hilo and make the arrangements for the organization of the company and its mustering into the Hawaiian National Guard.

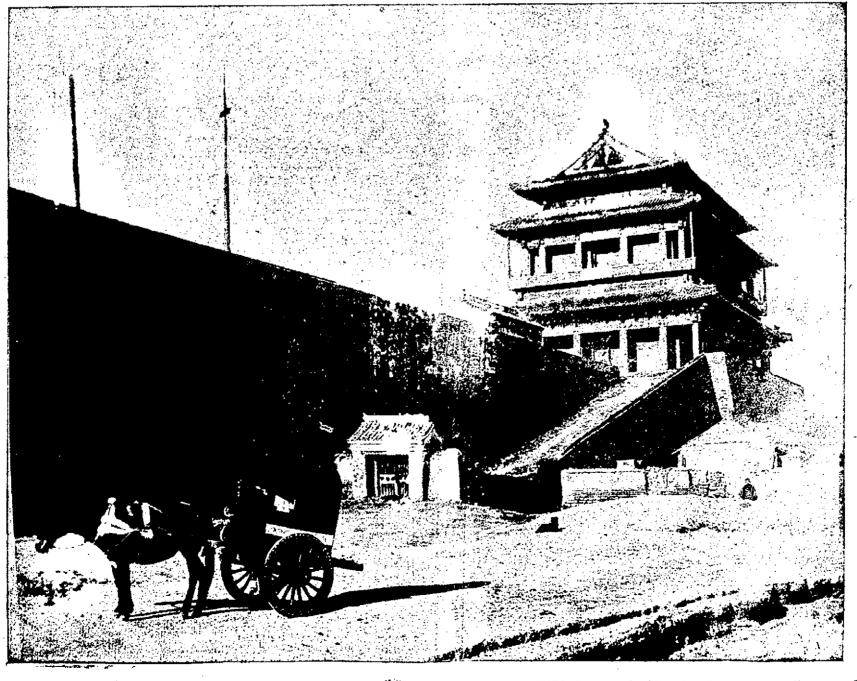
For some time Hilo has been anxious to have a company of Guardsmen. Three years ago J. L. Carter organized a comvary, but at that time the Government of the Republic declined to muster it into the National Guard. Recently Captain Fetter of Company. A moved to Hilo, and he at once got together a crowd of young men and formed a company, and a pett-tion was sent to the Governor to have it mustered into the service. Yesterday the lecision was reached by the Governor, after consultation with Adjutant General Soper, to accept the company and to send an officer at once to Hilo to make ar-rangements. The new company will probably be called Company I.

Several appointments were made by the Covernor during the day. John H. Soper was appointed Adjutant General and Inspector General with rank of Lleutenant Columel. Captain J. W. Pratt and Cap-tain E. O. White were made Majors and given places on the staff of the Governor. No aldes were appointed. Captain Berper and Captain Towse held these posi-itlens under the Republic.

FANNIE ADELE OFF FOR ELEFLE

The Fannie Adele, belonging to the Inter-Island Steamship Company, sail ed for Eleele yesterday afternoon of 5 o'clock with 400 tons of coal. Capt to Piltz, nephew of the master of the i fated Carson, was in command. The steamer Nilhau which left at 5 p. m., towed the schooner outside the harbor The Fannie Adele has been refitted all through and will answer the purposes of the Inter-Island Company for carrying cargoes in the group. Si registered tonnage of 222 tons. She has a

News has been received of the death at Yokohama of Rev. D. Keaucamahi, formerly of this place. Mr. Keaucama-hi was a native of the Islands, and at one time occupied the pulpit of Kau-makapili Church. He left the Islands about ten years ago. He has many relatives in the Islands, among them Henry P. Kenneamahi, a son.



INE towers pierced by nine gates calch the eye of the visitor to Heking. Each tower is at least 100 feet high, and all are on the outer wall. There are more on the inner well. Each gate has on the outside a semi-circular or in some few cases a square enceinte in which stands a smaller tower opposite the great gate tower. Larger than all the others is the south gate, the front entrance to the city with three gates, the only one with that number. The gates v'th their names are:

CH'IEN-MEN, the front gate,

CHUNG-WELL-MEN, the gate of sublime learning

TING-MEN, the gate of beace and tranquillity MULHWA-MEN. TE SHENG-MEN, the gate of attained victory RUN-CHIH-MEN.

PING-TSE-MEN the cate of fust law. HSI-CHIH-MEN, the western straight gate.

The wall of the inner city has seven gates, all less pretentions than those

BOW WONGS IN HAWAII

Washington Star on the Movement.

LEUNG CHI-TSO'S SUCCESS

Advertiser's Articles Quoted to Show Attitude Toward the Consul.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- There are over 20,000 Chinese in the Hawaiian Islands, and of these at least 15,000 are members of the reform society, the Bow Wong Wul, sworn to strike for the restoration of Kwang Hsu, the deposed Emperor, and for the overthrow of the Dowager Empress. They have been particularly active of late, in fact, have

iles Kipling's lines, "For east is east, and west is west, And never the twain shall meet."

taken an aggressive attitude that be-

For they have demonstrated the existence of a western spirit that had never been suspected.

A Honolulu journal was led to re-

were under arrest, and that who estate were under arrest, and that who estate were under arrest, and that who estate captures of the relatives of Bow Wongs duck takes to water. If in Peking there formation that their relations are in the decrease of people such as the decrease. was a leaven of people such as the danger.
was a leaven of people such as the "Yang Wei Pin has done this thing," leading Chinese here, there would be far less chance for complications with say the Bow Wongs in the Honolulu western powers than there is now.

welfare of their land.
Leung uttered a warning against the attempt to partition China. He declared that of the 400,000,000 of people in China, at least nine-tenths would join the Boxer movement if such an attempt were made. Leung knows his own people, and has been devoting himself to their improvement and advancement, and as a patriot he desires vancement, and as a patriot he desires to see a regenerated China, but he is

to see a regenerated China, but he is quite unwilling to see a conquered China.
His efforts have been directed to uplifting China and her people into the position of one of the great powers of the earth, and assimilating her with western civilization and western thought. His methods are educational. Leung's propagands flourished so well that a mass meeting of Chinese recently held in Honolulu adopted resolutions asking the powers to remove the Empress Dowager and restore the

young Emperor to power.
A committee of seven was appointed to prepare copies of the resolution to be forwarded to Washington, and to American Ministers at all European capitals.
Rev. Edward H. Thwing, who spent

Rev. Edward H. Thwing, who spent eight years as a missionary in South China, and who is now engaged in work among the Chinese, was among those at the meeting. He says that one of the things that struck him was the cheering and the patriotic references to the Chinese flag. He says that he has seldom heard Chinese cheer in enthusiasm before, or heard them express sentiments regarding their flag such as western nations hold toward theirs.

REPRISALS IN CHINA.

Meanwhile the enthusiasm and activity of the Chinese reformers were made known to her majesty, the Empress Dowager, and her majesty not having her rebellious subjects at hand to punner rebellious subjects at hand to punish, did the next best thing, punished their relatives in China. It is a peculiarity of the Chinese judicial system and is designed to keep whole families straight and loyal. Yang Wei Pin, Chinese Consul General to Hawaii, was received of sending the remain of the accused of sending the names of the reformers to the Chinese Government. when confronted with the charge he admitted it. He did send to the Chinese Government the names of the members of the Bow Wong Wui of Hawaii. He did brand the local refor the restoration of the Emperor, Kwang-Hsu, to the throne of China. He declared, however, that the Bow Wongs betrayed themselves. He said:

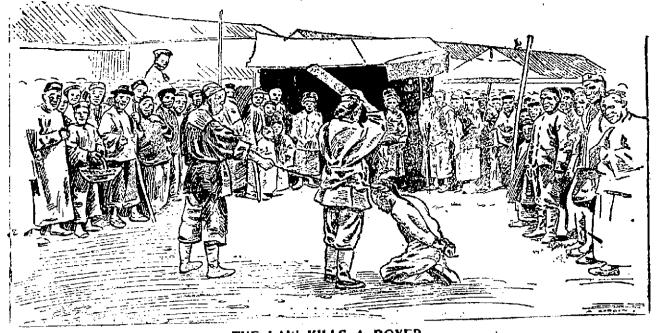
YANG'S STATEMENT.

When the Bow Wong Wui was organized here I warned all of the Chinese to keep out of it. I told them that they would be marked men; that they would earn the stern dislike of China, and that they would suffer if they became members of the reform society. Shortly after this, however, the Bow Wong, which had been organized, sent their circulars broadcas over America, and even to many places in China. These circulars gave the names of the various officers of the

society.

"The Chinese government communicated with Minister Wu and asked if it was true, as stated in the circulars. that the Bow Wong had been organized in Honolulu. He turned to me for information upon this point, and in January I received a communication upon the subject from him. He requested me to provide him with the names of the officers and members of the society, and also to keep him posted regarding the progress of the organization. I had no choice in the matter, as it was an official communication, so that I at once provided him with the information he sought.

BOW WONGS DENOUNCE YANG. The Bow Wongs at Honolulu are bit-ter against the Consul General. News of their families being selzed and im-



THE LAW KILLS A BOXER.

prisoned has worked up the members Star, which asked in a recent editorial: Westwater, taking advantage of her huston high pitch. Each mall brings information of more arrests, and, the Chinese resident in the Territory with a revolver with fatal results. Hearformation of more arrests, and, the Chinese resident to put Consul
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does not meet with the approval of the American residents of a free Ameri-can territory. In point of fact, the Ter-ritory wants no snakes in the grass among its fair meadows and vales."

CHINA AND JAPAN NEWS.

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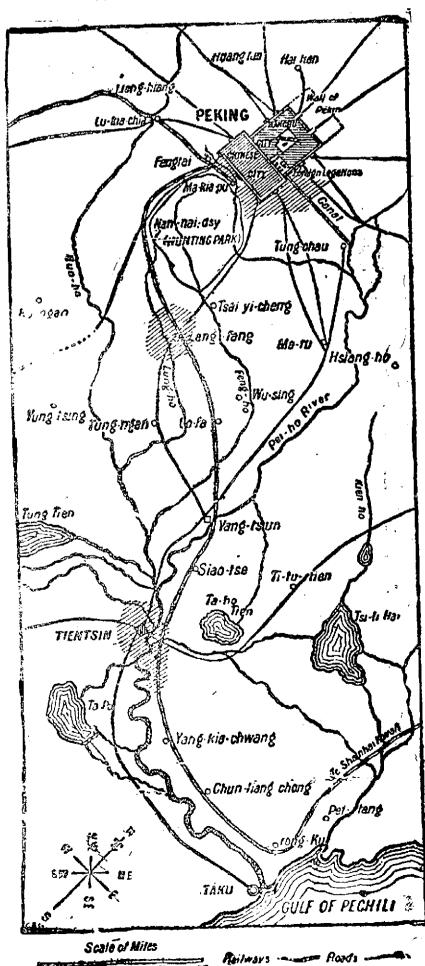
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Leung Chi-tso, a young reformer and suicide of the Wite Mou The indignation against the Chinese were lodging in the above hotel when the official was voiced by the Hawaiian sad affair happened. It appears that Mrs.

*********************************** MAP OF SCENE OF ACTIVITY.



prisoned has worked up the members Star, which asked in a recent editorial: Westwater, taking advantage of her hus-

MEAD OF A BOXER PLACED IN CAGE ON HIGHY, Y' AS A WARNING.

expected to arrive from Wiju tomorrow ber when he returns from Nikko.

The Japanese above mentioned are timber merchants in Chemulpo and they had been on a business tour up the Yalu, when they were attacked by a band of 500 Chinese Insurgents who proceeded against the with trumpets sounding. The party the 25th inst. In Kobe the thermometer is them with trumpets sounding. The party the 25th inst. In Kobe the thermometer were robbed of all their belongings that reached 91.4 degrees on Thursday and 92.3 were of any value, and were in danger of being murdered. Things did not come to this worst pass, however. They afterwards came across a Chinese soldier who had been kindly treated within a research. The municipal finances, however

forty principal commodities in Tokyo during last month, writes the Kobe Chronicle, shows that in 18 articles there was an advance, in 10 a decline, and in 12 no change, as compared with the preced-ing month. Taking 100 as the average for Jenuary, 1887, the average for last month was 179, representing an advance of over the figure for June of this year, and 14 ever the average for July, 1869.

QUEER CIRCULAR.

On the evening of July 17 the following Extress, in Malay, was circulated among the Straits-born Chinese in Singapore: 1 wish to make known to all my Straitsborn Chinese friends that now these heasts and uncivilized Manchus have begun to break the laws of the world. We all are very thankful that we are under the British flag. We all must show how hankful we are to the British Government by asking leave to go and help the British soldiers in China by fighting with them against the Boxers and the Man-Whoever wishes to join will please send their names to me. I am, etc., Wee Thiam Tew, Advocate and Solicitor, Sin-

PIRATES CAPTURED.

way to Hongkong the master had his suspleions aroused with regard to twenty men who had come on board as passengers, having reason to believe that they part of the steam, making believe that some accident had happened, and the launch was unable to proceed further. The pirates, however, smelt a rat and the whole well as many thereto. were pirates who were only waiting until twenty jumped overboard. An alarm was raised and thirteen of them were cap-tired by the Chinese village police. By this time they have no doubt lost their

JAPANESE WARSHIPS.

The Japanese warships Kongo and Hiyet are now on a visit to the port of Melrites a correspondent of the North Chino Daily News. Some considerable fric-tice occurred at the outset, through the Acting Consul for Japan wishing the Meting Consult for Japan wishing the health aithorities to dispense with the use all examination. It was, however, just ted out to him that both these vessels had come from an infected port, and a medical examination of their crews by the end he was brought to see the matter in this light, and since then "tout va hisn." These ships carry large numbers relief and permanent cure. At any of cadels, who soon make themselves at chemist's, 50 cents. our own officers was most important. In

home in the city, and to judge from all second a spearances they seem to be granted a vast quantity of leave. Salutes were fired on anchoring and returned by the guns of H. M. S. Cerberus.

REACTIONIST LI-PENG-HENG.

It seems that the notorious reactionist, Li Ping-heng, is not so anxious to die for the Empress Downger after all, as it is stated from reliable sources that when his mistress received his memorial to undertake to fight foreigners in the north and at once sent for him to come up to Peling to be made Vicercy of Chihli and Imperial High Commissioner of the Pelyang, Li Ping-heng sent up two memo-rials, one after the other, giving the usu-al excuse of illness and asking for time to settle up his affairs at Nanking before aurting for Peking. In reply to the two memorials, according to a Nacking dispatch, the Empress Dowager has telegraphed twice to Li Ping-heng commanding him to start immediately for the North in view of the urgent crisis pend-ing in comparison with which all other reatters are as nothing.

DYSENTERY VIRULENT.

Fifty-one fresh cases of dysentery were reported, on July 30th, to the authorities from various districts in Kana-gawa Prefecture, making 766 cases since the outbreak this year. The disease is especially virulent in the Upper and Lowe- Ashigara districts.

SAILORS TROUBLESOME.

The frequent troubles reported with the scloiers and sailors of the U. S. warsh.p Newark at Nagasaki has occasioned the U. S. Consul at that port to apply to the Megasaki police station for four police-men to be detailed for special service dur-

RUSSIA AND COREA.

A Tokyo dispatch to the Osaka Asahi states that on the 27th inst. Marquis Yamagata waited on the Emperor and re-The Izanagi-maru, which arrived at ported on the result of the Cabinet Council recently held, which, it is stated, was convened to consider a proposal made by

SIEGE ORDNANCE.

In addition to the ordnance already or-dered for the China expedition, four slege the military arsenal, Manila, and will be taken with the expedition. These guns consist of two 7-inch rifled mortars and two 6-inch howitzers and an adequate amount of ammunition.

These guns have not had any detach-ment assigned to them but it is thought they are being taken as a provision in of need, as undoubtedly some siege work is expected, in which event the light artillery we are sending would hardly be of sufficient service, whereas these pieces of artillery are very efficient against for-tifications, etc.-Manila Times.

A thousand wagons, made to the order of the British military authorities in North China, were shipped from Kobe for Tong-ku on the 3d inst.

It is reported that about 800 ounces of gold bullion have been imported by the Kumagaye Company from Gensan, Korea, per the Yamashiro-maru.

A number of policemen and coolles, who had been searching for the bodies of persons killed by the eruption of Iwozan on Mount Azuma, have been withgrawn, an the mountain shows signs of again crupt-

A mountain lily, about seven inches high and bearing 252 buds, was recently discovered on a mountain near Sendal, and is now in the possession of Kisuke Sato, a flower dealer in Omachi in that

city.

The Grand Order of Merit, bestowed upon the Crown Prince of Japan by the Emperor of Corea, has been delivered to the Corean Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo. Russian troops and railway laborers are Prince imperial in the month of Septem-

them with trumpets sounding. The party the 25th inst. In Kobe the thermometer

werds came across a Chinese soldier who had been kindly treated while a prisoner at Hiroshims during the Japan-China war, and it is said to be through his assistance that they were able to escape with their lives.

PRICES IN TOKIO.

The result of the investigations made by the Bank of Japan as to the prices of forty principal commodities in Tokyoduring last month, writes the Kobe Christian statement of the commodities and the prices of the statement of the commodities and the prices of the statement of the commodities and the prices of the statement of the statement of the commodities and the prices of the statement of the stat

SANDAL WOOD

Valuable Trees Will be Grown Once More in Hawaii.

From Hawaii Governor Dole brought a quantity of forest tree seeds which are to be given by Commissioner of Agriculture Taylor into the care of Forester Haughs to be planted on the wooded slopes of Mount Tantalus. Among the seeds are those of the sandalwood and koa trees. Despite the current opinion that there are no more sandalwood trees on the Islands as a result of the wholesale destruction of the forests that occurred during the days of Kamehameha I, it is stated by those who know, that there are many of the trees on the peaks of the Island of Molokai, and an effort is to be made to revive the growth of this valuable tree on the Islands.

Prof. Koebele will leave the last of the

of the launch which runs between Kong Mun (on the West river) and Hongkong, the Chinese authorities made a fine haui of pirates the other day. While on his appeared there which is playing havoc with the leaves and trunks of koa trees and Prof. Koebele's visit is for the purpcse of ascertaining what can be done towards eradicating the pest. Commissioner Taylor is planning to have

and views in the forests of the Islands.

TROUBLESOME TO THE ARMY. During the Civil War, as well as in our late war with Spain, diarrhoes was one of the most troublesome diseases the arm; had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old soldlers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor, of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa., is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. L

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LAU SAM

Decided.

OPINION BY JUDGE ESTEE

Kaapana Gets Seven Years For Mayhem—Guardian for Malaka Moolau.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Lau Sam must go back to China. Lau the Chinese youth who demanded admission to the recritory on the ground that he was born in Honolulu and hence that he was born in Honolulu and hence was an American citizen. Judge Estee, before whom the case came up on a petition for habeas corpus, decided that Lau Sam had no right in the Territory, as it was not proven that he was born here.

In an opinion handed down yesterday Judge Estee went over the evidence in the case carefully. According to the testimony introduced by Chinese witnesses, Lau Som was born in Palama, Honolulu, his father being Lau Kam Choy, a Chinese merchant, and his mother Yeong Shee. When four years of age his parents took him to China, where he has since been.

Four Chinese witnesses, among them Lau Duck, who claimed to be an uncle of Lau Sam, testified that the youth was born in Honolulu. The boy did not remember anything about his residence here and could only say that his father had told him he had been born here.

Of this testimony Judge Estee says: "I are convinced that the statements of the petitioner and the witnesses produced in his behalf are so highly improbable that their testimony is unworthy of belief, and their testimony is unworthy of belief, and I hereby remand the petitioner." In concluding, the opinion says: "The United States Attorney moved to dismiss the petition on several grounds, among which was that even if the petitioner had been born here he was born of allen par-ents; that his father was a native and a citizen of China; that the nationality of a mmor child is that of the parent, and that neither parent nor child had ever manifested a desire to become American

The petition was dismissed, and Lau Sam remains in the custody of E. R. Stackable, Collector of Customs, until the next steamer leaves for China, when he will be deported. The case may be ap-

HEAVY SENTENCE FOR KAAPANA

Kaapana, the young native who nearly bit off the nose of his grandfather, must spend the next seven years of his life in prison garb as a convict in Oahu peniten-tiary. His case went to the jury yester-cay afternoon after a trial of a day and a half and the jurymen to whom his case was entrusted only needed a minuto

The litigation over the possession of little Malaka Moolau and Keao Moolau, for whom there has been a contest in the courts for some months past, ended yesterday when Thomas Murray was appointed the guardian of the two children.

Mr. Frank T. Hudson, the cammist coest, says Mr. McCoy emphatically.

Whom Mrs. Palin names, informs us "It is my opinion that the alided fleets, with the exception of the Americans, with the exception of the Americans, which the exception of the Americans, whom Mrs. Palin names, informs us "It is my opinion that the alided fleets, with the exception of the Americans, and vouches for the accuracy of her made a grave mistake when they undertuced took to silence the fortresses of the Chicago and the court of the

a small sum after brutally beating him, ockan yesterday afternoon before Judge Silliman, and will in all likelihood last all day today. Most of the afternoon was taken in securing a jury, for the case was so widely read on account of the peculiar brutality of the outrage and the circumstances currounding it that it was diffi-ult to find any jurors who had not heard of it and acquired an opinion on the guilt

of the defendant. FOUR ALIENS NATURALIZED

Thomas Honan of Ireland and Joseph Fernandez of Portugal, W. O. Smith and R. D. Mead were ad-

mitted to practice in the Federal courts. QUESTION OF CITIZENSHIP

In peremptorily challenging Chung Hung, a juror in the Kane case, Deputy Attorney General Catheart announced yesterday that he did so in view of the ruling of Judge Estee on the matter of the citizenship of children of aliens born on Hawaiian soil. He said in doing so Habeas Corpus Case is that the matter was a mooted question, but in order to save any danger of error in the record.

Judge Humphreys yesterday appointed Frederick D. Smith as fourth clerk of the

First Judicial C reuit
The case of James Hanlon against M. Visichavous has been appealed from the District to the Circuit Court It is an ssumpsit case for the sum of \$43.75

Samuel Barney was arraigned yesterday before Judge Humphreys in the Circult Court on the charge of murdering John

The case against Goo Yuen, enarged with using vulgar and profane language, was dismissed by Judge Humphreys yesterday, there having been no sworn com-plaint filed in the District Court.

Great Ocean Race.

There is to be a great ocean race leave at 3:30 the same afternoon. There

The Olas section of the Hilo railroad was approved yesterday by the Govmissionary in China, where she has lain the United States.
ernor's council on condition that the bored for several years. She was in Pe"Then I asked Ma road does not parallel any public road king at the time the trouble first broke it and he said that as far as he had been at a nearer distance than 100 feet, and that the crossings of public roads ie at an angle of not less than all the said that as far as he had been at an angle of not less than all the said that as far as he had been at an angle of not less than all the said that as far as he had been at an angle of not less than all the said that as far as he had been at an angle of not less than all the said that as far as he had been at an angle of not less than all the said that as far as he had been at an angle of not less than all the said that as far as he had been at a nearer distance than 100 feet, and out and she was last heard from on May at le to look into the matter it meant sixat an angle of not less than sixty degrees. The Puns extension was considered all right according to the nega exhibited.

TWO SORTS OF FATIGUE.

To be tired is nothing. The bodily

statement.

The some months past, ended yesterday when Thomas Murray was appointed the guardian of the two children. Some time ago the case came up for first trial and Judge Humphreys refused to appoint Mr. Murray the guardian of the children, but yesterday, on an amended children, but yesterday, and the time Mr. Murray succeeded in convincing the Court of indigestion. The unhappy fact, indigestion. The unhappy fact, indigestion in the same way. They are anaemic, pale of children, usually girls, who suffer in the same way. They are anaemic, pale of children, usually girls, who suffer in the same way. They are anaemic, pale of children, usually girls, who suffer in the same way. They are anaemic, pale of children, usually girls, who suffer in the same way. They are anaemic, pale of children, usually girls, who suffer in the same way. They are anaemic, pale of children, usually girls, who suffer in the same way. They are anaemic, pale of children, usually girls, who suffer in the same way. They are anaemic, pale of children, usually girls, who suffer in the same way. They are anaemic, pale of children, usually girls, who suffer in the same way. They are anaemic, pale of children, usually girls, who suffer in the unhappy fact, which in the same way. They are anaemic, pale of the children, usually girls, who suffer in the unhappy fact, who suffer in the unhappy fact, which in the unhappy fact, the unhappy fact, which in the unhappy fact, which in the same way. They are anaemic, pale of the unhappy fact, which in the u

J. P. McCoy Here From China.

He Gives His Opinions of the Boxer Toubles Russians are Cruel.

J P McCoy, travelling auditor for the New York Life Insurance Company, is in the city, having arrived on the China direct from the Chinese Empire. Mr. Mcworld-Oceanic, Deutschland and Kal- Montano, and a nephew of Mr. Edward ser Wilhelm der Grosse-with the Falerweather of Chicago, now spending American liner New York accompany-his vacation in Honolulu, and he will reing them. This will be the first time ing them. This will be the first time these four flyers have crossed the ocean main here for a few weeks. Having come together or within an easy period. The lace will begin at 10 o'clock this morning, when the Kaiser Wilhelm will start for Bremen, via Cherbourg and Southampton. Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the Deutschland will pull out for Hamburg, calling at Plymouth out for Hamburg, calling at Physical the last two months. He was born in resitation announced that he had worked and Cherbourg, and at about the same the last two months. He was born in resitation announced that he had worked about the same hour the New York will China and speaks the language of the hour the New York will start for Empire with a fluency which surprises Southampton direct. The Oceanic will the Chinese subjects with whom he conleave at 3:30 the same attention. There is a great deal of excitement among verses. It was this fluency of speech the steamship agents over the coming which caused his name to be sent to Gen-If the pursuance of the conservative policy natural under the circumstances. Taking everything into consideration, those who are familiar with the possibilities of fast ocean travel and the latter never received the ship think that eac hvessel has about ship think that each vessel has about an equal chance of landing its mails in London first.—New York Herald.

American forces, as an interpreter, Gen. Chartee jumped at the opportunity of appointment and interpreter, Gen. Chartee jumped at the opportunity of appointment and interpreter, Gen. Chartee jumped at the opportunity of appointment prople on Maul as to the prominent people on Maul land of massacres.

been held in the balance. It is believed by her brother, however, that she is at the British Legation with the rest of the foreigners who were driven out of the Methodist Mission and compelled to take refuge in the stronghold formed by the buildings and compounds of the Legation. To be tired is nothing. The bodily powers are more or less exhausted for the time being. No harm is done. The sources of strength are not impaired. Food and rest wil set things to right. We shall sleep all the better for having the is unable to state. It was reported to come home under the soothing influence of fatigue. It is nature's narcotic, but burrowed into the soil and that their leaving no headaches or bewildered daily rations consisted only of horsefiesh brains behind it. It is the highest license to knock off work; it is an order for tomorrow's supply of vigor. The man who was never tired with honest path of the thing this woman talks of is very different. Rest does not relieve it; the cheerfulness and refreshment of the solicity reason principally that the evening meal cannot be used as an China until the crisis is over and to actually the control of the solicity of the control of the solicity of the crisis is over and to actually the crisis is over and to actually the crisis of the crisis of the crisis is over and to actually the crisis of the control of the crisis o The meager accounts which have perco-

Miss Bessie McCoy, his sister, is

Leavy. His case went to the pure section of the section of the pure section of the pure section of the section of the pure section of the section of the section of the section of the pure section of the sec

Syrup has made a record of cures, even for themselves towards the Christians in advanced life, which stamp it as a There is no pity in the breast of the R second remedy. It goes to the root of slan soldier He delights in hayoneting the trouble, the incompetent stomach his enemies, and the present campaign and liver, stimulates them to normal shows what bloodthirsty men they are action, and thus ensures a radical rea woman having used the Syrup, says with Mrs. Palin, "I am now in good health."

In fact, they modern uniforms indicating discipline mental me Chinese in lien-Tain dares go upon the Four aliens were naturalized by Judge
Estre yesterday. They were George Lanlor and P. M. Lucas, natives of France:

William Rawlins will leave on the streets near the camp of the troops of the Czar. It means instant death to him work in the senior class at Yale, if he meets a Russian."

Mr. McCoy's servants were safe upon the streets only when accompanied by himself. When with a foreigner the Rusgian soldier did not dare to menace their

ticirated. He has personally shouldered the rifle for self-protetter and blazed away at the hordes of sellow men thirsting for their lives. It is possible he may return to China shortly, that being his special field for work in the interests of the company he represents

> Rain at Kau. (Special Correspondence)

WAIOHINU Kau, Hawail, August 18.—On Thursday night glorious rain commenced and is still coming throughout the whole district of Kau, a perfect God-send, for the cattle were dying by hundreds Kaalualu Ranch alone must have lost fully four hundred head. This has been a most unusual dry spell. The rainfall at 700 feet above sea level is about 111/2 inches for the two days to date. It is now possible to drive through from Kailua to Punaluu without breaking one's wagon's springs.

WHAT SIXTEEN TO ONE REALLY MEANS

Mani News trives a Funny Define of the Paradox.

The society reporter dropped into th sanctum the other day, and with some up some stuff for this issue of the paper, says the Maul News.

*So? What is it?" benignantly enquired the Whole Thing

stand that 16 to 1 simply means that there are sixteen Republicans to one Democrat

"Manager Wells, upon being interviewed, said that his understanding of it was

that it meant 16 dollars for 1 month's labor on the plantation.
"Manager Dickins of Lovejoy's estabishment said that 16 to 1 would command a very choice brand, but that he had just received a shipment at 13 to 1 that was giving very good satisfaction to thirsty

"Dr. Boote, the popular dentist of Wairku, said that sweet 16 to 1 was just the box of toys.

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ight figure, in case he happened to be the happy one.

"Supt. Filler, of Kahulul, stated that 16 to 1 is the number of jobs a live Kahului man has to hold down at one time in the supar-shipping season, if he expects to be considered up to date.

"Attorney Kaneakua, who has been locking over the political situation, ob-

EA REMEDY TO FAIL

Rev. J. M. Yingling, pastor of the Bedforu Street Methodist Church at Cumberland, Md., soys: "It affords me Cumberland, Md., soys: "It alloris me much pleasure to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I have used it and know others who have done so. I have never known it to fall. It is a sure cure when taken in time." for sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

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Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY INSUED PUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR

FRIDAY : : : . AUGUST 24, 1900.

WHITE LABOR IN HAWAIL

men are going to be the bone and sinew of the new Hawaii which, it is hoped, to the volume of taxation may be built up in the near future by the operation of American laws There has been great danger that all the were out off, the sums at the disposal trades would pass into Asiatic hands of the taxpayers have been so small and there is some danger now which that nothing can be spared to superflu-can only be averted by giving white our office-holders. We are in shape to mechanics and artisans every chance support one set of officials, not three to get control of the labor market. It sets. If we take on the additional force is useless to think of the progress here then taxes must expand, and the high-without such a bestowal The old Ha- er taxes go in any country the fewer wall, with its wealthy planters on vast new people will come in to help pay estates tilled by coole labor and served them. It is better for Hilo, better for in respect to the trades by the same Honolulu and better for all concerned class, was the means of making our to be content with the simple and white population smaller than any oth-economical administration we now er in the body politic. We were like have. Some day the country will enjoy, the South before the war in our grada- perhaps, a large taxpaying population, tions of planters, seris and subsidiary a white electorate and enough new valwhites. In the course of twenty years ues to warrant and even require the thousands of white people came here complex administrative system of an but had to leave because there was no American commonwealth. But at preschance for them. Annexation has be- ent the taxpayers are few and the need the Government does its best to aid the one class and frighten away the white labor we see no reason why they other? should not be completely aftered. It is fortunate that Honolulu has enough white mechanics and artisans to make a labor day parade, it will be more so when there are not enough of their coolie rivals left to fill a cart.

American hands and when, by a system of profit-sharing, its great plantations are tilled by white farmers, will see this Territory ready for the State- day ere you found them and when you hood that must then be at its disposal, found them they were not worth the and what is more will see it vastly search. more prosperous even than now.

THE FUTURE OF CANE SUGAR.

The Louisiana Planter is pessimistic as to the future of the cane-growing industry owing to the 'way in which the sugar beet is coming into favor with American farmers." It prints a summary of crop prospects which reads as if written by agents of the sugar trust-as was doubtless the case-and booms a number of new sugar refinerles, the stock of which is already on the market or probably will be soon. One of these factories is at Binghamton, New York, and the Planter lets its readers infer that the presence of this concern is helping to stimulate that activity of beet-growing which is so full of portent to cane-producers.

We have some personal knowledge of the Binghamton experiment. One of says: the tributary valleys of that center of trade in southern New York is the Chenango and it contains some of the richest farming land in the world. When the Binghamton Sugar Works were started the farmers generally went to raising beets, but we are informed that the production has greatly fallen off. Two years ago one of the observant weekly papers printed in the valley, the Sherburne News, stated that the farmers in its vicinity were disappointed at their returns from sugar beets and would not raise further crops. We cannot say what has been its contemporaries as come under our eve, convince us that the Southern tier of New York is not doing much to lower the prestige of the cane industry. How many other places cited by the Louisiana Planter are in the same condition is an interesting query.

However, it must be conceded that the manufacture of beet sugar is growinc. But so is the ratio of consumption. The American consumer is adding a litusing per capita but is still a good Court as heretofore' ways behind the English consumer. Besides, new markets are opening up candy is increasing a special and growing market for cane sugar seems assured. And who knows when the sugar beet will have to meet the inevitable bug pest?

On the whole, therefore Hawaii, as one of the few cane-growing districts, sideration or essential knowledge demand.

HILO'S ASPIRATIONS.

According to the Herald Hilo is

The sum for which North and South

Street Superintendent. Health Board. Police, City Attorney and so on down the list of municipal officers There will be large printing bills and if county and city public bu idings have to be constructed, and a farm for indigents maintained, the fixed expenses will become so great that Hilo will find itself possessed of a very small surplus for the improvements and utilities it now demands.

As things are, or as they will be'when the Legislature meets. Hilo may capture reasonable appropriations without a greater increase of taxes than ad-The Governor has done the right ditional values warrant. Before the thing in designating the first Monday Legislature she can have a fair show in September as Labor Day. We are against all comers. Burdened with the gradually getting a fine class of white support of the machinery and personnel workingmen and it deserves the official of city and county governments howrecognition it is about to receive. Such ever, Hito could not hope to have much spending money unless the city added

The practical truth is that since Hawaiis customs and post office revenues

THE GRAND JURY REPORT.

Yellow journalism as it is practiced in this city was severely and properly scored by the Grand Jury in its final The day that Hawaii's trades are in report Charges recklessly made were sifted, and the result was like the finding of three grains of wheat in Gratiano's bushel of chaff-you searched all

The exposure of yellow methods is the more vivid in that it is made without the appearance of heat or anger. The report contains no trace of partisanship or vindictiveness. It simply holds up the voluble accusations of a public scold, comments upon them with calm scorn and dismisses them as so many impertinences ought to be dismissed. Nothing could be more admirable than the tone of the Grand Jury, nothing could be more scathing than its con-

yellow journalism, in an effort to get the notice of a disdainful public and to make trouble for appointees of Mr. Dole, charged that the liquor-selling resorts at Waiklki were under the protection of the police, doubtless for a consideration. Having examined this sensational canard the Grand Jury "We failed to find that police protection had been promised or guaranteed to these resorts although we made careful inquiry."

Take some examples The ploneer of

Again the yellow journal had broadly hinted that the police were getting illicit revenues from Iwilei. Says the Grand Jury: "No evidence whatsoever was obtained tending to accuse the Police Department of extorting or recelving bribes or of abuse of their authority." The yellow journal had made its charge but it could not produce one fact in substantiation of it.

The police were accused of profiting by seizures made in raids. The Grand Tury took the matter up and it says: done since, but the absence of sugar No reliable evidence was presented crop reports in the News and such of to us to show that illegal acts of this nature were committed by the police." Finally the Grand Jury lifted this saffron paragraph from the libellous

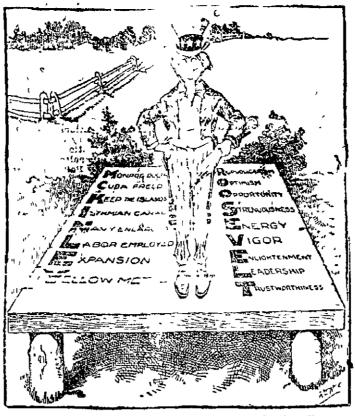
Every man who knows anything about the Courts of Honolulu in the past knows that favoritism has been open and notorious. A favored few could have cases they were interested in tried immediately or postponed at their pleasure as they would demand. They cannot do this now tle all the time to the amount he is and therefore the same cordial relations

prospects exclusively is that the prod- as with everything else Hawaiian-was will consent to use, and as the call for that it was false. The Grand Jury shows that the editor of the yellow journal could not substantiate his charges and that the witnesses he sum-moned testified against him "The article in question," says the Jury, 'was evidently written without mature con-

We condemn such serious charges without evidence to support them." In no sensible diminution in the call for this condemnation the Jury was anour sugar, and quite likely there never ticipated by the public which long ago will be any. The American market is placed the yellow morning journal in to analyze the present electorate, ours as much as it is that of the beet | the same category as its extinct predecessor and prototype, the Volcano

But enough of the newspaper casti gation. We now turn to the significant fact that the Grand Jury found the administrative powers and methods of Hawail to be clean, straightforward and efficient, sometimes a bit antiquated or subject to minor and immaterial defects, but on the whole, so far as the Jury could discover while following up charges of wrong-doing, an admirable system. Is it not wise, therefore, for the taxpaying public to resolve to maintain this Government with all its powers, voting down every attempt to divide its responsibilities with systems as yet untried in Hawali and preserving intact a Government, the fruits of which are economy, integrity and effi ciency in public office

It is an interesting point which are tion because of the extra cost to the yer Poepos talses as to the legal by of taxpayer of the municipal status. To an election, before the Legislature make the point clear let any Haloite meets of a Delegate in Congress figure up what municipal and county chapter V. Sec. 85 of the Act to Progovernment would cost and deduct it | vide a Government for the Territory of along with the sum that must go to the Hawaii says that the times places and support of the Territory, from the ag- | number of holding the elections (for gregate of taxes. The county officials Congressional Delegate) shall be far i Supervisors, Sheriff, Treasurer, Survey- by law No Legislature has met the or, District Attorney. Tax Collector requirement as yet and until one does would beautify the landscape and conand all their clerks and deputies must so Lawyer Poepoe cannot see how a



UNCLE SAM: "The Candidates are my Platform." ଡ଼୰୰ଡ଼୰୰ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼

GOVERNMENT AND UTILITIES.

The objects which our valued contributor, Mrs. Eames, seeks in city government are for the advantage of Honolulu but they may be had as chance for them. Annexation has be- ent the taxpayers are few and the need easily and without the expense of mugun to change these conditions and if of home-seekers plain. Why overload nicipal officers from the Territorial government. This government as it stands is a municipal system with enlarged powers. It looks after streets, bridges, sewers, police, health, fires, sanitation and the like and does it efficiently and honestly; and amenable as it is to the terms of Legislative appropriation, it becomes the attentive servitor of every town and district in the Hawaiian group. Unless taxes are to be raised to a dangerous hight it can in its broadly paternal way, provide more public utilities for the islands than could be had from local taxation under city and county systems, the reason being that it has to deduct from the aggregate revenue only enough to support one set of officials while under the more complex government enough money would have to be taken out to support three sets. The job-chasers who have the municipal movement in hand would not consent to take less. Naturally the more officials paid for out of the Treasury the less money will remain for improvements, on the other hand the more limited the personnel and the simpler the methods of the Istand government the larger the sums available for public works.

Mrs. Eames writes: "The first great rying need of this iridescent dream is a clean city, and with this is inextricably involved the question of street and building improvement, because the population is congested, and there can be no intelligent move toward better sanitary conditions until the people are constrained by building and health regulations to proper houses, on proper sized lots, in proper streets.'

The Territorial Government keeps Honolulu cleaner than is any other large city in the tropics except possibly Singapore and not excepting the milltary balliwicks of Havana and Santiago. Street improvements are all the time being made, though the public has not asked to have the picturesqueness of our thoroughfares destroyed for the purpose of making Parisian boulevards. Building laws, and quite as suitable ones as the Hawaiian climate requires, are enforced by the Board of Health. As a rule we have "proper houses on proper sized streets;" at any rate we should not be likely to do better in those respects if Honolulu had an administrative system of its own.

The statement that the health of Paris improved when the city was given the most advanced utilities may be accepted without forcing the conclusion, which an amusing contemporary reaches, that such utilities must come from the hand of a municipality or lose their sanitary worth. Streets may be kept as clean by the Territorial government as by a city government and Every man who knows anything health regulations enforced to as good The time will come when Japan will about the courts of Honolulu-and the advantage. The huspices do not matwant sugar for its tea. Another cir-, writer of that paragraph has had a ter hygicality so long as the work cumstance which helps cane sugar most limited acquaintance with them is done but they matter very much economically The Territorial governuct is the only one that confectioners aware when he read the accusation ment as it stands gives much for little; but the average American municipality which soon develops a boss and a ring of favored contractors, gives fittle for much. We venture the opinion that Hawaii, if it keeps its present system of Government for ten years to come, will have better and more public improvements and will get them at less cost, than would be possible under county and city administrations. We think Mrs Eames would agree with the Advertiser on that point if she were

RUBBER TREES FOR PROFIT,

It is true, as a contemporary says, that coffee culture has not been a money-making venture of late in these Islands, but happily another use may be found for the uplands where the coffee experiments are tried. In common with Allan Herbert, one of our most painstaking students of forestry, the Advertiser believes that the mountains and foothills of Hawaii may be made, to grow rubber trees which, in a few years, would vield big revenues. Rubber, owing in part to the wasteful methods of gathering the sap in South American forests-methods which destroy the trees-and partly to the new and vs .ed uses to which the product la put has advanced in price and now ago. This accounts for the present in-feriority of rubber goods, manufactural more valuable than orange groves were a decade r so ago and Hawaii, if it is who will be raising the trees in the 1. If the There is plenty of room on he vicuity n sides and as the forests

ing ought not to be withheld That the rubber tree flourishes in this climate has already been shown.

Nobody grudges Bryan the votes of people who think they have too much prosperity and too much sound money.

probably arrest enough Republicans for killing Wm. Goebel to enable them to carry the State by a fine plurality. A triangular fight for Congress be-

In Kentucky the Democrats will

tween Sam Parker, Bob Wilcox and J. O. Carter would make it unnecessary for other amusements to remain open. As he reads of the press desertions from his party Mr. Bryan's ideas of the

wonder that he hates to see such a country grow. Honolulu now has a chance to attach ts name to an American gunboat. One of the incidental duties of our Dele-

gate in Congress will be to remind the

enemy's country are expanding. No

Secretary of the Navy of our claim. The Hawaii Herald thinks the opponents of the municipal idea will win out. We cannot say as to that, but of one thing the Herald may be sure: Every man who doesn't want his taxes raised to pay for something that isn't needed, will vote to keep things as they

No one will object to the Chief of the German General Staff, Count von Waldersee, as commander of the allied forces in China. General von Waldersee is one of the two or three foremost soldiers in the world and his rank exceeds that of any General officer now on Chinese soil.

The man for Delegate in Congress is one who can induce the Appropriation Committee to insert items in its bill for Federal public works in these Islands and who, when our affairs are under discussion in the House can get a chance to be heard and use the chance intelligently. Any other kind of a Delegate would probably be a lay

h mself at the expense of Hawaiian Republicans and then desert them as he has deserted other causes and friends. draws a feeble volley of expletives from the Bulletin. At the same time the expose holds good. Of all the political bunco, gold-brick, panel, three-card monte and green goods games, that being played by the ex-Democrat from Samoa is the worst.

The fact that some municipalities are served for nothing by the official class counts for little in a scheme of good government. Such municipalities are always badly served, the officials, if of the job-chasing variety, making city and county movement is in the hands of men who want places on the pro bono publico in a way that is vistble to the naked eye

It is pleasant for the Republicans of Hawaii to be told that their choice for Congress has been made for them and that all they will have to do is to ratify it They had feared that so important a matter might be left for them to wocry over in the nominating convention but the reassuring word is given out that they will be put to no trouble whatever Says the Evening Bulletin in a conspicuous headline: "Sewall Comes Out for Hon. Samuel Parker-Parker Will Get Republican Nomination" The party should be grateful to Mr Sewall for coming so far to relieve It of all concern about its most important move in politics and it really ought to give him a testimonial of its gratitude-say a return ticket to his home, wherever that may be

The statement of J P McCoy in an interview given elsewhere that the foreign Admirals alienated the Chince Government and imperiled the envoys by firing on the Taku forts is a strong presentation of fact Assuming that se'ls for double what it did a few years the Covernment was overridden by a mob and unable to help the envoys, that was no reason for the foreign powers ers using oid and half-decayed material to shell the imperial defences. As well to adulter the their fresh stock. As the might a group of ailles have bombardyears goon subber forests will become ed Ton in in 1871 because of the peril fore gives were in at Paris under the Commine By the act of war at Taku the | wirs gave China an excuse to fight and not only an excuse but an incently. There was need of diplomacy, not guns at Taku and Tien-tsin, but serve the water supply anything the when international settlements are left Covernment can do to stimulate plant. to Admirals the guns always boom.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

September 3 is declared a public holiday, and all public offices will be closed on that day.

The Yokohama papers report that Hugh Gunn left there on the City of Rio de Janeiro for Hongkong.

The Gaelle will be the the next steamer to arrive from San Francisco. She is due on August 28, but will prob-ably arrive a day earlier. "Rex" Hitchcock was yesterday Makena, Kawaihae warded the contract for excavating phoenoe and Hill.

and carting away the soil on the site of the new McIntyre block, which is to be erected this fall at the corner of Fort and King streets.

It is possible that the system of rural free mail delivery will be instituted on Maul. C. H. Dickey of that Island, has been in conference with Postoffice Inspector Flint on the subject, and the matter will be given attention.

Young Men's Christian Association. The body was taken to Ewa yesterday. Mr. Halulani was a member of the Legislature of 1895.

Sails

becomes due on September 1. Payments can be made to the agents, Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., in Judd building.

The seismograph which was sent to the Islands a year ago, will be placed in position at Oahu College, and will be under the care of Professor Miller. The instrument was sent to the college by Professor Milne of the Isle of Wight, the most eminent student and authority on seismography in the world. Nearly all the fixtures, refrigerators

wagons, etc., for the Honolulu Market Company, left San Francisco on the 10th of this month on the ship C. D. Bryant. Everything will be here ready to place in the building as soon as Messrs. H. May & Co. move to the "Boston" block, which will probably be the latter part of September. On the site of the old Board of Health

building on the west corner of the Ju-dictary building grounds, will be erected the Government dispensary which is to be conducted by the board. The matter of a site for the dispensary dame up in the meeting of the Governor's Council yesterday morning, and valve of the ame be declared when re-Superintendent of Public Works Mc- ceived by the Company and an extra Candless recommended the above loca-

the top of Mount Kasla in the Waisnae range to divert water into channels favorable to an enterprise he has in hand. Mr. Vestal made application to the Government for permission to do the Government for permission to do the works when the works were the star was discussed and which may be seen by shippers upthe Government for permission to do
the works and the matter was discussed and which may be seen by shippers upbefore the Governor's Council yester- on application to the pursers of the day. No details of the proposed scheme Company's steamers were given, and the council took no Shippers are notific action. Pueo, the native who killed his wife

and cut a ghastly gash in his throat in a vain attempt to commit suicide, is improving so rapidly at the Queen's Hospital that he is already able to sit up and play checkers with other patients in the hospital. The cut in his throat is healing fast and will soon be in such shape that the doctors will be trached.

The year 1899, 37,596 merchants, many able to sew up the gap in the trachea of whom are in the same business as and desophagus.

Albert McGurn, late bailiff of the Cirup in contract "divvys" what they lack in pay, or if not of that variety, they neglect their duties, after the fashion of unpaid men generally. So far as Hilo and Honolulu are concerned the city and county movement is in the contract "divvys" what they lack cuit Court, was yesterday given his cuit Court, was presented under the cuit Court, was presented to commission as Deputy Sheriff under the cuit Court, was presented to commission as Deputy Sheriff under the cuit Court, was presented to commission as Deputy Sheriff under the cuit Court, was presented to commission as Deputy Sheriff under the cuit Court, was presented to commission as Deputy Sheriff under the cuit Court, was presented to commission as Deputy Sheriff under the cuit Court, was presented to commission as Deputy Sheriff under the cuit Court, was yesterday given his cuit Court, was the popular officer. Deputy Sheriff Mc-Gurn will be employed mostly in serv-our registers are doing for others they payroll. They are not doing business ing Circuit Court summons and other will do for you, THEN WHY NOT pro bono publico in a way that is visi-papers which it is now necessary for INVESTIGATE? the High Sheriff or his deputies to handle, instead of delegating that duty to

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every Tuesday at 5 p. m., touching at Lahaina, Kahului, Nahiku, Hana, Ha-moa and Kipahulu, Maui. Returning, H. H. Halualani, of Ewa, died on touches at above named ports, arriving at Honolulu Sunday mornings.

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Hilo were taxed last year aggregates \$121,980 53 or about what would be needed to give the Rainy City a good sewer system. Perhaps the Legislature, when it meets, will consent to appropriate a sum as large as that for this specific purpose or for any other that Hilo may prefer. If so the result will be better for the city than municipal appropriabe paid; also the Mayor, Councilman, lawful election may be held American Watches.

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LABORS OF GRAND JURY NOW ENDED

Inquisitorial Body Makes Report Yesterday.

INDICTMENTS OF WAIKIKI HOTELS

Judge Humphreys Praises Members and Discharges Them.

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Bill, Bill, Charles Downing, murder, second degree .. Charles Downing, assault dangerous weapon Charles Downing, assault dangerous weapon Amimoto, murder first demalicious burning

cana Kane, robbery 19
John Antone, forgery 19
Kaapana, mayhem 17
F. G. Parker, gross cheat 7 Ah Chong, selling opium . 13 Wong Man, larceny second degree Ichi Kugichi, assault dangerous weapon 18 Ichi Hazabro, assault dangerous weapon 18 Barney, murder first degree . Eugene Avery, embezzle-

course girl under 14..... 17 J. P. Hayward, illegal selling liquor on Sunday.... 17 Edward C. Macfarlane, illegal selling liquor on Sundays . Kamahau, malicious burn-

ing of cane Pilihua, malicious burning

After a session of sixteen days the Grand Jury completed its work yesterday by bringing indictments against the proprietors of the Walkiki Inn and the Hawalian Hotel Annex for selling liquor on Sundays. These were the only new indictments brought and in its report, reciting the reasons for bringing the indictments the jury completely exonerates the Police Department from any connivance in the illegal traf-

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Concerning these indictments also the Grand Jury says that as liberal treatment as possible should be extended to the proprietors of respectable hotels and resorts. Finding however that under a strict interpretation of the law the proprietors of the hotels have been guilty of illegal acts the Grand Jury

evils and are under better control there than if allowed to scatter promiscuously over the city.

The condition of the Insane Asylum, the employment of minors in saloons, water front abuses, licenses of hack drivers and the sale of alcohol by druggists are among the other matters considered by the report.

It was shortly before noon yesterday that the Grand Jury finished its labors and came into court to present its report. The trial of the native Kane was going on and Judge Silliman was upon the bench, but he gave way to Judge Humphreys for a few moments to enable him to receive the report and discharge the jurymen.

The report was read by Foreman Spalding and with it were presented the two indictments against the Waikiki liquor sellers, the last to be found by the jury.

The report in full is as follows:

Hon. A. S. Humphreys, First Judge Circult Court, First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.

Sir: The Grand Jury empaneled and sworn before you on the sixth day of the current month, having concluded their duties, beg to render their final report as

Seventeen cases have been brought before this jury by the Attorney General's Department, and examined by us, with the result of finding for a true bill in fourteen cases and no bill in three cases. This jury has also found two true bills in cases brought to the attention of the

jury in your charge of August 6, 1900. We have investigated, so far as possible, into the subjects referred to in your charge to this jury, and also into various other matters to which our attention has been called, and we have examined numerous witnesses.

SALE OF LIQUORS ON SUNDAYS BY THE HOTELS AND RESORTS AT WAIKIKI.

We find that two resorts at Waikiki are operating under special licenses from the Interior Department, a copy of which accompanies this report. These licenses were issued by the Minister of the Interior with the concurrence of the Execu tive Council of the Republic of Hawaii, under the authority conferred upon him by the Act/to Regulate the Sale of Spirituous Liquors. It will be noticed that the privilege is given licencees of selling liquors to guests and their friends, which certainly permits of a liberal interpreta-

The subject of sales on Sundays under these licenses was not considered by the can satisfactorily attend to the require Executive Council, such sale being sub- ments of this asylum, and we recommend ject to the provisions of section 25 of the that a resident physician be appointed, aforesaid Act to Regulate the Sale of who can devote his entire time to the in-

"Any holder of a license who shall sell

nary supplies furnished to bone fide hoarders and lodgers in the house or premises."

The fact that liquor has been sold at these resorts at Walkiki on Sundays, to persons who can in no way be considered bong fide-boarders or lodgers, although probably guests or their friends, was voluntarily admitted by the proprietors, their statements coinciding to the effect their statements coinciding to the their statements coinciding to the their protection to seamen in this relation that they were within and the Police Department appear to be act and thought that they were within and the Police Department appear to be act and thought that they were within themselves to prevent violence exerting themselves to prevent violence and sailors by ship-This jury believes that these places have incurred large expenditures and have actioning masters. There is unquestionably ed openly with the full knowledge of the strong protest against the methods authorities, that they did not intention-, so-called shipping masters which de ally violate the law as to sale of liquor manus consideration. on Sundays, and the evidence before us tended to show that the legalizing such sale by respectable hotels and resorts at scamen, and the commercial interests of Walkiki, to guests and their friends, this port, to which we call the attention would result in lessening illicit trade and or the Legislature drunkenness. The jury also believes GUANTING OF LICENSES TO HACK-that as liberal treatment as is consistent. with the public welfare, should be ex-tended by the Government to respectable

It is not in our province, and questignore existing laws, through any question as to their propriety. We found that can't are convinced that before examination of applicance as to their propriety. We found that can't made as to their proficiency of the law. liquor has been illegally sold on Sundays in driving, or even knowledge of the orby the Hawaiian Hotel Annex and Waikiki Inn, and we have brought indict- FAVORITISM ments against these places accordingly. We failed to find that police protection had been promised or guaranteed to these resorts although we made careful in-

The statement of Mr. H. N. Almy, with reference to the police, referred to in Your Honor's charge of August 8, 1900, to this jury, was investigated, the witness claiming a misunderstanding of his remarks, and testimony was to the effect that he used the word "authorities" and not "police."

A favored few could have cases they were interested in tried immediately or postponed at their pleasure, as they would demand. They cannot do this now and therefore the same cordial relations do not exist between the box and the

HOUSES OF PROSTITUTION AT IWILEI.

There is a colony of five buildings en-There is a colony of ave buildings enclosed by a high board fence, located at the Ewa side of Iwilei, owned by a local company. These buildings contain 225 rooms and are at the present time occupied by 147 females, of which 135 are Japanese. These inmates are all register. The odd with the following result:

this locality instead of being distributed about the city. No evidence whatsoever was obtained

tending to accuse the Police Department of extorting or receiving bribes or of

abuse of their authority. Two other collections of buildings tended for prostitution purposes are in course of erection at Iwilei containing about 100 rooms each. We recommend that the number of these institutions be strictly limited.

An arrangement has been made by which the salary of a police officer at \$75 per month is to be paid by the management of the above first named company This is of very questionable propriety, although the practice prevails in Hono-lulu of allowing certain places of public resort requiring special police protection, to bear the expense themselves. We learn upon investigation that the full control, ismissal and actual payment of salary of such special officers is in the hands of ne Police Department.

We further recommend that the medical examination required by the Act to Mitigate be made at Iwile!.

o minors in violation of the law.

LLEGAL APPROPRIATION OF MON-POLICE RAIDS.

No reliable evidence was presented to us to show that illegal acts of this na-ture were committed by the police. The officer in charge of the squad makng a raid personally takes charge of all moneys and turns them in to the clerk at the police station, by whom they are held as evidence, and in case of a conviction and forfelture, such moneys are turned into a fund to be used for detective pur-

eses under the control of the Sheriff. iquity and although the amounts seized on raids were proven to be comparativev insignificant, we recommend a more strict and businesslike accountability.

ASYLUM, TERRITORIAL INSANE PRISON AND REFORM SCHOOL

The jury in a committee of the whole visited the above mentioned institutions. The Insanc Asylum contains some 130 inmates, Hawaiian, Chinese and Portuguese predominating, in the order named, with some twenty Americans and

The institution seems to be conducted under an efficient and economical man-agement, and the food and general treatment of patients appears to be satisfac-

We learn that an appropriation for new buildings was made by the last Legislature, none of which has been expended. The number of inmates is increasing and we urgently recommend in behalf of these unfortunate wards of the commuaity that such amount as is necessary be made available and expended as soon as

1st. In the renovation of Ward No. 2 which is in the last stages of decay; and 2d. In the enlargement of the Women's Ward, so that the inmates can be better ccommodated and separated into classes. It was evident to this jury that the separation of the partially insane patients, some of whom gave every dence of intelligence and recognition of commemorate the heroic and conscious

cases, was necessary in order to effect We condemn the regulation providing for the commitment of insane persons on the certificate of one physician only, as in our opinion a board consisting of at least three reputable physicians should

order to convict. In our opinion also no visiting physician, however capable and conscientious, mates

concur before the magistrate signs the

Although the attention of the jury had

SALE OF ALCOHOL BY DRUGGISTS. have houses of prostitution in this com-

laws of the Territory. bringing the matter before our courts for determination.

WATERFRONT ABUSES.

public attention of late was brought be-A mass of testimony was preented, but of so general a character that no specific charge was established upon which this jury could act.

The Federal shipping laws now extend or illegal treatment of sailors by ship-

sider this a most important sub-

We find a loose system existing which tended by the Government to respectable the first tended by the Government to respectable to the first tender of the first ten dinary rules of the road. SHOWN BY OF HONOLULU.

COURTS We were formally requested to investigate the following statement made in the Honolulu Republican of August 12, 1900: Every man who knows anything about the courts of Honolulu in the past knows that favoritism has been open and noto-rious. A favored few could have cases

ourt as heretofore." We were asked to investigate this matter from the standpoint or grave public concern and not of private grievance.

ed under the Act to Mitigate, etc. The condition of the premises and general stated that this article was written by management, which is conducted under himself, on his own responsibility, and The editor of the Honorulu Republican the supervision of the Police Department was not dictated or inspired by any other and the Board of Health, is as satisfac- person, and that he is not restricted or the Board of the expected, provided this controlled in any way in his editorial dushameless vocation must be tolerated as ties. This jury invited testimony in a necessary evil. The location of the place could not be thon, but the evidence of the editor of the improved upon, and the evils of prostitution are now probably largely confined to the attorneys to whom he referred the jury, did not substantiate the charge, and in fact the testimony of the latter was an endorsement and not a condemnation of the integrity of the Honolulu Judiciary. The article in question was evidently written without mature consideration or essential knowledge.

We did not deem it necessary to summon any other witnesses.

While this jury fully recognizes the freedom of the press, we condemn such serious charges without evidence to sub-

stantiate them.

UNSUBSTANTIATED CHARGES AGAINST THE POLICE DE-PARTMENT.

A person appeared before this jury and handed in \$5.10, which he claimed was received by him under circumstances which, if established, would have incrim-inated members of the police force. His testimony was not clear and convincing. and he could not produce any evidence in corroboration. We consequently have taken no action and turn the above amount of \$5.10 in, together with our re-

Honolulu, August 23, 1900. (Signed): E. I. Spalding, foreman; W. G. Ashley, S. Lowden, J. S. Walker, Jas. L. McLean, Wm. Ö. Atwater, John Effinger, L. C. Ables, Chas. H. Atherton, F. M. Lewis, Edwin Benner, T. W. Ho-A. McInerny, A F. Cooke, W. H. Hoogs,

THE JUDGE'S REMARKS After receiving the report of the Grand

ury. Judge Humphrevs said: Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen of the Grand Jury: The Court has listened with rapt attention and profound interest to the reading of the excellent report now rendered by your body. As you are the oioneer Grand Jury of the Island of Oahu, your report will become historical. Not only that, but it will be valuable from social as well as political point of view. I use the word "political" not in its narrow and restricted sense but in its larger and broader sense-political in that it affects the entire community,

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW.

The Court was particularly impressed with what the Grand Jury had to observe with reference to the enforcement of law. Our Government is divided into three co-ordinate departments; the Executive, the Legislative and the Judicial. It is not for one branch or any part of one branch of the Government to usurp or trespass on the powers of the other The Legislative Department branches. makes the laws. If the law is constitu-tional, it becomes the sworn duty of the courts of the land, assisted by the juries, to enforce those laws, even though the the laws may be open to question.
"Stranger, tell the Lacedaemo

"Stranger, that we died here in defense of our country." This was the simple inscription to visitors and of their own surroundings, devotion of the faithful band of Leonidas from the more hopeless and deplorable at Thermopylae; and in which a nation of peculiar sagdelty and promptltude of mind as well as arder of soul for liberty thanks." thought to express the highest acknowl- it men, for the term. edgment of a deed which every Greek remembers with national pride. Of all that was noble and great in this patriotle act the noblest and greatest seemed to hadient to the laws even unto death. It affords an example well worthy of imi-

IWILEI EVIL

Prostitution-As to the matter of proslitution commented upon by you in your th

The attention of the jury was called to the fact that alcohol was being sold by druggists in Honolulu, in violation of the police Department, and yet have a prolange of the Territory. laws of the Territory.

The managers of two prominent and respectable firms stated to the jury that alcohol was being sold by them in good faith under the Federal laws, which they claimed had superseded our local legislation on the subject. The High Sherin has taken action which has resulted in bringing the matter before our courts for much doubt. It may be desirable to have bringing the matter before our courts for possitiution under the control. houses of prestitution under the control of the Board of Health, and, to a certain extent, under the Police Department, yet This subject which has received so much it should hardly be done in the face of a statute prohibiting fornication, without exception.

INSANE PERSONS.

Insane Asylum-The Court concurs heartily in what you have said as to the commitment of an insane person to the Asylum on the certificate of one plyst A similar in does not exist in any State to the Union I think it may he said that 'n seart every State in the Union the law proves a for a careful exunination by the contract of the experts now a trial by jury from the restly see that a trial by jury from count and the should come to such a pass to the power to certify to the its inity of the rison should he vested in the hunds of one individual, and he be a correct per ex, no member society vitid be sat state of affairs, but it is a condition for which the physician reason charge not responsible

, ALCOHOL AND HACKS

Sale of Alcohol-Taking into consideration the various elements going to make up the aggregate of this community, it requires no argument to convince one that the unrestricted sale of alcohol would be a menace to the peace, safety know of no law that permits its sale in such manner.

Hack-drivers-What you have said or this subject is true. It is a matter of notorious; comment and criticism and one worthy of more serious consideration at the hands of the authorities who have the insulance of hack licenses.

. :: AS TO THE COURTS.

Favoritism by Courts-This is a matter which. Inder the circumstances, it was probably proper for you to investigate, and, as a member of the bar and of the Judicial Department of the Territory of Hawaii, I am glad that you found no sufficient evidence presented to you to enble you to find that the charges made through the press were true. All of the gentlemen who were members of the Hawailan Judiciary when I came here some and except Chief Justice and his failings; yet, when we compare those weaknesses and failings with all that was commendable in him, they sink into insignificance Thus amid the cloudlets of the summer night the full moon rises resplendent, the cloudlets fade away into mist and are forgoiten. So with the honored dead: his virtues of the industrial or races everywhere the for the higher races everywhere and the conclusions of the summer the forgoiten. So with the honored dead: his trifling faults are covered with the excess of his virtues. five years ago are now members of the his triffing faults are covered with the excess of his virtues. It can be said of the late Chief Justice that so far as the incorruptibility of his integrity was concerned, he was a man who, like Enoch. might have walked with God.

All departments of government are, at times, subject to public criticism, and it is perhaps better that a good officer should be unjustly criticised than that a bad officer should escape criticism altogether, and if we should take away en-tirely or limit the right of the press to criticise, that would be the inevitable re-sult. I have in my own personal observation (not here, but elsewhere) seen cor-rupt and vicious men on the bench able devotes considerable space, saying that this is deplorable that such places should exist, as society is constituted at present they seem to be necessary We do not find that liquor is being sold of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of men ever on the floor of the United of the Government and the matters of the most grided inactivity. She tried to con-linear the floor of the Government and the matters of the most grided inactivity. ment of the law.

LEGAL APPROPRIATION OF MONEYS AND VALUABLES SEIZED IN
POLICE RAIDS.

To reliable evidence was presented to to show that illegal acts of this nate were committed by the police.

The Government and the law in the floor of the United by the great resources of the squad make.

The great resources of the squad make.

The floor of the United states of the laborer depart as to welcome willing the anti-slavery element, stood on the floor of the United by the merchant. Her great resources here for the floor of the United states, and denounced the Sulater Senate, and denounced the Sulater Senater and willing to entire the interior of the United States Senate, and denounced the Sulater Senater and willing to entire the contract all the entergy of her own soil, and was as willing to enter the laborer depart as to welcome willing to enter the floor of the United States Senate, and the match the contract all the entergy of her own soil, and was as willing to enter the floor of the United St he income tax decision was rendered by the United States Supreme Court, political conventions in many States denounced the Court for having rendered a pocarry out the changes she needs with board of directors would pledge itself bron, M. P. Robinson, C. Hustace, Jr., E. litical decision. United States Senators foreign capital. On three sides of her to utilize the bond realization for the denounced the Court, and representatives be countries that she may easily selze, permanent improvements. This sugin Congress did the same thing. While ever which she has some old claim, and gestion was put in the form of an in Congress did the same thing While perhaps the feelings of the Judges were in the chimate of which her people can amendment and accepted by the originary and their sensibilities aroused and live. Flexible as the Jews, they can nal mover, Mr. Lewis.

Spreckels has agreed by contract to proceedings. Senator Edmunds and Mr. Thibet, and under the suns of Singathake over 50,000 tons of sugar with a Choate, now our Minister to England, pore; more versatile than the Jews. who appeared in the income tax cases, they are excellent laborers, and and other celebrated counsel in the case without merit as soldiers and sallors; did not throw up their hands in holy while they have a capacity for trade horror and feel that the honor and the which no other nation of the east posvirtue of the court, or their own honor, sesses. They do not need even the acci-was at stake because the press denounc- dent of a man of genius to develop their ed the decision as political. It is almost impossible to take up any great daily pa- manship, adopting the improvements of per without seeing some criticism on the courts. Every one in public position must expect criticism. The man who escapes it is an angel on earth and only needs the flat of God to make him ar angel in Heaven. This jury, I dare say, will be criticised for rendering this report. If you had not rendered such a report you would also have been criticised. One element says you will be damned if you do; another element says you will be damned if you don't. You cannot escape criticism. The man who attempts to get into the current of public favor sooner later will be enguifed because public sentiment is fickle-nothing is more so One day it places a man on the highest pinnacle of popular favor; the next day it lays him in the gutter of contempt. propriety, the fairness or the justice of There is only one thing to do and that is

Your report, on the whole, is a most admirable one. For your untiring labors, for the dignity with which you have demeaned yourselves while in this courtroom and its annex, and for the service ou have rendered to this community, the Court desires to tender you its heartfelt You are now discharged, gen-

A SAILOR HURT.

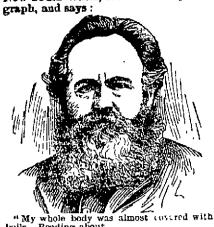
While working in the hold of the English ship Republic, George Steele, sumed in labor, lives rewarded a sailor, was hit in the head by a falllog coal tub and so badly hurt that it would cease to be considered Log coal tub and so badly hurt that it and humiliating. European stage necessary to remove him to the aims at distributing labor and hospital. Steele was helping in getting so that every man may have report, I at this time, call your atten- a teb grave the signal to hoist up. When than he is. tion to the fact that we have in this Terinterpolation, Forsterl cable which held the tub parted the satisfaction of material needs. The or retail any spirituous liquor or permit not been especially called to the Terri- nication is sexual intercourse between an and it, fell and glancing off a beam, question is, whether, when the two or suffer the same to be drunk in his torial prison and reformatory school, we unmarried man and an unmarried wom-

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the earth, will not be the risk that St. Petersburg or London may be made tributary to Peking, but that the expansion of Englishmen and Russians and other like nations will be arrested. cerhed, he was a man way.

As to whether or not favoritism existed in the courts heretofore, it may be said that men differed then and differ denow and they will continue to differ despite the report of this Grand Jury. A Grand Jury report cannot change the continue of men in matters of that sort.

Grand Jury report cannot change the continue of men in matters of that sort. and the character of the people pro-foundly modified, as they have to adapt

FORCED INTO CIVILIZATION

"Neither does it seem possible to imagine that the great inert force of China will not some day be organized, and rendered mobile and capable of mili-tary aggression. Almost the most se-amendment. trictive measures, or foiled by massa- every month only meant that So, also, only a few years ago when the European artillery and army or month. He stated that bonds issued Ordinary states magnificent, future. Europe without offending the customs and prejudices of the people, may make them a state which no power in Europe will dare to disregard; with an army which could march by fixed stages across Asia; and a fleet which could hold its own against any of the strongest of the European powers could afford to keep permanently in Chinese

> A RACE OF LOWER AIMS. "If, however, China were organized, as she is likely to be; if her flag floated

on every sea, and her naval officers visited every great port as honored guests; if her army was an important factor in the peace of the world, and her diplomats respected in conse-quence; if her commerce was worldwide; if her literature was achieving a success of esteem for style and thought, it is inconceivable that these influences would not, tell upon the character and conduct of mankind. It is not assumed that this effect would necessarily be all evil. The Chinaman might, for instance, be an example of patient toil; and this, with certain reasonable limitations, is to be admired. What, however, seems prob that as the Chinese race for into a position of equality neighbors, the spectacle of la othdshie ··· (lth. cargo of coal out, and after filling and the opportunity of becoming better

BE BONDED

Three Quarters Million ssue.

MORTGAGE

Large Sum to be Raised for Permanent improvements of Plantation.

The Oahu Sugar Company is to be

bonded in the sum of \$750,000. This decision was reached yesterday morning at a special meeting of the directors and stockholders held in the Chamber of Commerce room at 10 o'clock. The issue will cover a period of ten years and will be utilized only for improvements to the property which are pro-posed to be permanent. Six hundred thousand dollars was the amount orig-inally drafted for the bonding issue, but inally drafted for the bonding issue, but after considerable discussion on the subject the three-quarter million amount was deemed the wisest course to pursue. The meeting was opened by President Isenberg. He stated that by January 1 there would be a debt of \$220,000. He said further that \$275,000 had already been used for improvements and a credit of \$152,000 was still available for permanent works. Deducting the latter amount from the estimated indebtedness of \$220,000 the company would still be in debt on January 1 to the extent of somewhere in the neighborhood of \$170,000. He cited the neighborhood of \$170,000. He cited the report of the manager of the plantation who had estimated that by 1902 the crop would yield 30,000 tons of sugar, doubling the output estimated for this year.

He stated that the company would require a large number of permanent

Candless made an amendment that the bonds be an even .750,000 issue. He thought it best to take into consideration the liability of breakdowns and other accidents which would cause considerable expenditure for repairs. The extra \$150,000 proposed in his amendment would be of material assistance under such circumstances. Whatever bonds it was thought best not to float could be held as treasury stock by the company. If any sudden exigency arose the bonds could be sold. Mr.

cluded of the nations in early times. It was the opinion of Mr. J. O. Certer China was barred from a career of conthat the adoption of such a bond issue china was barred from a category of that the adoption of such a bond issue quest by the mountains of Thibet, the desert of Gobi, and the snows of Siberia. She was swept over by Tartar conquerors, and the repeated attempts of her people to trade or colonize in the Malay Archipelago were met with results. To declare a dividend regularly Gradually her policy became one would have to be raised by bonding the

off the regular quotations. be delivered by Hackfeld & Co., & Co. Grinbaum, Schaefer and Water-

AN INTERESTING NUMBER.

Hawaiian Planter's Monthly for August Has Many Good Articles. The Hawalian Planters' Monthly for

August is an interesting number Following is the table of contents. Notes on Current Topics.

A Distinguished Scientist from Louisi-

One of the New Plantations. American Enterprise in Hawait Sugar Consumption. Louisiana Sugar Cane in Hawait

Incidents at the Nominating Conven-Wood Pavement for Honolulu Streets Germany's Sugar Outlook. Deep Wells to Record Breakers.

The Upside-down House at the Paris Dr. Stubb's Work at Audubon. The Sugar Refining Industry, Comptroller Coler on Trusta Exports of Agricultural Products Louisiana Sugar House. California and Florida. Crystallization in Movement Foreign Refined Sugar Now.

Sugar as Food. Cuba as a Fruit-growing Country 'The Two Glasses Rice as a Food Staple. The Borer Pest on Coffee Trees. German Co-operative Sugar Factories The Java Sugar Factors The Spreckels' Sugar Plant

Appointments by President and Cov-A Kiplingesque Poem

Mrs. L. St. Fayres wants a quit plaim to part of her property at Beretania and Puncabowi streets, from the Government. The Government will r

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Spirituous Liquors, etc., viz.: or sumer the same to be arunk in his torial prison and retormatory school, we unmarried man an admirated won- is not specified and other, that which has the lowest aims lease its claim if Mrs. St. Sayres will liable to a penalty not exceeding \$200, but cd with the good order, cleanliness and fine and imprisonment. It is, indeed, an indeed, and in the section shall not apply to the ordi- capable management which was evident. In anomalous state of affairs that we should plike.

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ELECTION OF A DELEGATE

Must Hawaii Await the Legislature.

DOLE THINKS

Attorney Poepoe Supports His Argument by United States Statutes.

Section 1863-The first election of and in the manner the Governor of such Territory may direct after at least sait days no ice be given by proclamation, but at all subsequent elections there n, as well as at all elections for a De egate in organ zed Territories, SUCH TIME, organ zid Tenttories, SUCH TIME,
PLACES AND MANNER OF OF HOLDING THE ELECTION OF SHALL BE PRESCRIBED BY OTHE LAW OF EACH TERRITORY—(From the Revised Statutes of the United States)

The above law is advanced by Attorney Prepoe to support his belief that Hawail can elect no Delegate to Congress until after the Hawaiian Legislature has fixed a lew for the election of that official.

In a communication to the Advertiser, published yesterday, the well-known native lawyer sa...:

ernment, is an organized Territory of the United States. It has its organic law, and in that law it is clearly laid down as follows, to wit

"That a Delegate to the House of Representatives of the United States to serve during each Congress shall House of Representatives, with the right of debate, but not of voting."—
(Section 85, "An Act to Provide a Government for the Territory of Ha-

ing elections to elect the Hawaiian Delegate to the United States Congress shall be fixed by law. What law? Not the election laws, which are only good for the election of our local Representatives in the local Legislature of the Territory of Hawall. It must then be understood that the law required by the above section of the "Territorial Law of Hawaii" is a law to be passed and fixed by the be held on the third Wednesday in

be fixed by a law that is to be passed greatest number of votes shall be de-

law. And the declaration of the Governor of the person having the greatest number of votes, as being duly elected in conformity with the made expressiv and specially for that purpose must follow after the voters

onings, I presume that it is too pre-mature now to think of any such legnot be troubled about that matter now until the law for the election of that important omcer is fixed by the

Hawaii now is an organized Terei tory, and therefore must follow and arry out the directions mapped out in the "chart" given by the Congress of the United States for the Govern

wall and continuing has the following or thirty more flumbers would find good solvence upon which Governor Dok hall Will's and plenty to do in Honolulu perticular emphasis. "The times, places! aik mainer of hoding elections shall be as fixed by law

Mt. Porton heng a native Himi-nn," end the Governor cyldentis has not realize the imports of the little word as he e fixed. There are laws the Act."

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to vote for Senators and for voil in t offer elections in the Territory of his of heats a great peace flex a with they will a person must possess all the service to be the greatest thing the fications and be subject to all the tions required by this A t of V repr<mark>esent</mark>atives '

ning at the latter date. Governor Dole eplied that he would look into the question. It could probably be decided by the Territorial Act and the Revised Statutes of the United States relative to Terri-

There are differences of opinion as to the law, but a number of attorneys coin cide with Mr Poepoe

Sature's Way.

Mineral concoctions are dangerous. Nature never designed them for healing man From time immemorial man's healer was purely vegetable, and from that time to this, nature s unfailing remedy for rhaumatism, and kindred diseases, was the same as that found in Kickapoo Indian Oil. It is nature's remedy, and acts as kindly as nature. It drives away pain kills the dread rheumatism, and restores the weakened tissue. It is made the same as the Indians made it centuries ago, out of roots, barks, herbs, gums, leaves, gathered from nature's unerring laboratory. Its record for cures is unparalleled. Before civilized man had heard of it, it kept the natives in perfect health. And since civilized man has known it, the category of cures has become voluminous. No other medicina has made such cures, because Kickapoo Indian Oil is nature's emedy, and nature stands back of it Your druggist has it, or can get it Insist on getting the genuine Kick spoo-Indian Oil Hobron Drug Co. agents for the Kickapoo Indian Remedies.

BAD BEEF AT MOLOKAI

Cattle Characterized As "Frames."

Urges Board of Health to Send Embalmed Beef--Minor Matters Considered.

Again the Board of Health is having difficulty in securing good beef for the Molokal settlement. At the meeting yeserday a letter was read from Superintendent Reynolds wherein he states that the "frames" which he has been receiving from Waimca, labeled beef, have been of such poor quality that many of them have died before they could be made use of He asked the Board to take some steps at once to secure the sending to Mclokal of the tinned fresh beef which ras ordered to be purchased some time ago by the Board. The matter has already been considered by the Board and steps will be taken at once to have the

cordance with the recent order of the BOGUS DOCTORS PRACTICE.

canned beef sent to the settlement in ac-

from Dr. L. S. Thompson, Government physician at Kau, Hawaii, there has been much illegal practicing of medicine on that Island since the abrogation of the tract labor laws and many deaths have occurred and burials taken place without any death certificates being is-

The matter was talked over at some length by the Board and it was decided to appoint Dr. Thompson as agent for kau of the Board for the purpose of col-(cting and maintaining a record of vital statistics. It is likely that the Board will direct its physicians in all of the districts to collect such statistics. It was decided on motion of Mr. Lowrey to appoint Geo. W Smith as a committee of one to report of some method of keeping these statisics so that they be as complete as possit te-

FOR RIPLE RANGES.

On motion of Dr Emerson it was de-sale he was good for \$10. The Club stacided to tear down some of the buildings bles offered the use of four horses and adjacent to the kcrosene warehouse which nere used for storage during the plague and to use the lumber for the reconstructions already received be accepted cated tion of the rifle ranges at Kakaako. A and that thanks for same be returned collections. place will be provided at the rifle ranges through the press. for the use of the Hawalian Rifle Asso clatlon, at the request of J. B. Rothwell

subject

Wood and Mr Lowrey to report also on The Advertiser did not int room the | Dr. H. A Lindley, temporary Govern-Covernor pesterday in the matter, huge ording to the Bulletin, the Executive, a ked for a permanent position there. He upon being asked his opinion furred up the Territorial Act, pointing to section 85 left the Islands to go to Alaska H a re-

or the Senate of the Legislature of Hi- to San Frencisco that at least twenty live

MILLS A COLONEL

"3 Army Officer Once Stationed Here Is Promoted in Manua.

a letter written to J. M. Webb of this t Iv Cispar Langhier who was sta tioned here with O Pattery Sixth Artil The Bulletin reporter rar across the law which was not to Manila, states threads that the releation was jour loady enled-

gue business was taking in noward turn The Insurge it leaders are preparing to say is going to be the greatest thing that $\frac{(a)^{4}}{\epsilon_{CP}}$ Virtla has seen for many years

whether a Delegate elected at the case that Lieutenant (clone) Mills and the Sixth Artillery and Sixth Art on the 1'th of this month we list our

Night.

THE COMMITTEE REPORTS

The Finances for the Celebration Rublen and Captain Pond. Shown to be in Good Shape.

Henolulu was held last night in the hall then to there to turn out in the parade, ng as secretary

The committee appointed to interview Gevernor dole reported that he had granted the use of the band, both for the procession and the sports, and also the Capitol grounds for cratorical purposes The Government officials had been invited to take part in the procession. The report was adopted.

The committee on finance reported that ecriributions were coming in satisfactorily in response to a limited canvass Their report was read and adopted. Five returns, amounting to \$75, had been received, and there were yet twelve tradeto hear from.

The committee on general arrang? n ents reported that there was every proslect of satisfactory arrangements being made with the Honolulu Driving Associaprize list by financial contributions or there otherwise: Coyne-Mehrten Furniture Co., Pacific Import Co., L. B. Kerr, Prescott & Son, Hollister Drug Co., H. F. Whitney, B. F. Ehlers, R. Dexter, Whitehouse, Lando, Wall, Nichols Co., Honolulu Drug Co., and S. Lederer. The report was adopted.

Mr. E. H. May, who occupied at least half of the time of the meeting in raising

objections and making amendments, wanted to know by what right the Honolulu Driving Association usurped Labor Day for the purpose of holding a race

meeting.
Mr. Chas. Bellina, on behalf of Driving Association, said that they usurped nothing and that the misunderstanding had arisen on account of the pro-ceedings of a member of one of their own committees, who had approached the Driving Association, claiming he had full power to act and had placed the Labor Association in an entirely false light. The Driving Association, said Mr. Bellina, is in sympathy with Labor Day and wants to act in perfect harmony with the Lebor Association in celebrating it in fit-ting manner. They originally intended to

arything out of the celebration. Mr. E. H. May here made a few re-

J Connors and others spoke of the courteous treatment their association had met with at the hands of the Honolulu Driving Association and the scottment of the meeting was clearly that the two associations should celebrate conjointly A committee from the general arrangements committee was appointed to confer with the Driving Association for the purpose of arranging the program sport &

John Conrors was appointed treasure of the Labor Day Celebration Associa tion's funds.

Correspondence was read from the pro-protors of the Encore saloon, stating heir will'inguess to contribute \$25 to the wagonette or carriage for the day.

an endment and a motion, as per parlia. NO BUILDING IN mentary law and usage.

Chief Hunt of the Fire Department said that if permission could be obtained from the Fire Commissioners to allow the Department to participate in the parade he would be only too happy to do all in his power to make the celebration a suctess. He suggested that a committee of inhistoners on the matter.

Mr E. H. May here moved that \$100 be

Hiropriated from the funds in sight for the turpose of constructing a float to rep-Workingmen Net Last the turpose of constructing a noat to represent Labor. He suggested that Vulcan or some other mythological workman be adputed and preserved for subsequent t chrations. An amendment to this was chrried, leaving the matter in the hands of the committee on arrangements.
A committee of one was appointed to

walt on the commander of the Iroquois to o'tain the crew for the parade, commilters were also appointed to obtain permission for the National Guard of Havall to participate in the parade and also the Government employes under Colonel

Representatives of the granite cutters and moulders addressed the meeting and sain that these two branches of labor had held back on account of the former be-ing unorganized and the latter under the A crowded meeting of the representatives of the various branches of labor in the various branches of the day. The meeting extended a cordial invitaof the Plumbers' Association, W. C. Roe. A representative of the tent and awnoccupying the chair and George Stoll acting makers stated that they would be in line with a float

Mr E H. May ra'sed a point but it was lest in the bustle of adjournment.

Another meeting will be held in the ume place next Wednesday evening.

TO CONSERVE GOLD IN THE ISLANDS

Plan to Keep the Governmen Co lections in Honolulu.

Hawaii's stock of gold coin is gradconstant shipping away of bullion from tion, whereby a joint program of sports the Islands is taken there will result was decided that something must be would be carried out. The following an embarrassing financial stringency firms have consented to contribute to the throughout the Islands. Since July 10th have been exports of gold amounting to \$228,988.32, while the imports of gold during the same period

have been practically nil.

The principal cause of the constant drainage has been the rule of the United States Government that all cusdrainage has been the rule of the United States Government that all customs and internal revenue receipts Pensacola, Lunallio and Alapai streets, must be sent to the States in bullion. Since the Islands became a Territory lie streets. No objection to these routes Collector General Stackable has sent to was found by the members of the Governor's Council yesterday.

lector Frick of the Internal Revenue Office sent \$23,253.03, and Bishop & Co. have sent the sum of \$50,000 to the States in Bullion. In the southing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its

be going on under the rules of the United States, the situation is a serious one and the matter has been one which the financiers of the city have been study-

ing for some time.

When C. M. Cooke went to the States when C. M. Cooke went to the states recently, one of the purposes of his trip was to make an effort to secure the aid of the Government at Washington to stop this constant drain of our bul-lion. His plan was thoroughly dishong out purses for the borse races on that day and make a small charge for admission to defray expenses, but if the Laber Association would put up suitable purses the Driving Association would make no charge for admission to the grounds, as they did not want to make anything out of the celebration. customs and internal revenue offices Mr. E. H. May here made a few re-marks on the workingman, his power in the land, and his Congress-granted holi lector Stackable would send his vouchers to the assistant treasury at San Francisco, and deposit the gold with the banks here. There is always a large sum of gold due local banks fro n the banks in San Francisco for cargoes sent from the Islands to merchants in that city. By a simple method of ex-change between the local banks and those of San Francisco the Government could draw on the San Francisco banks, and these banks could in turn draw on the banks of Hono'ulu. Thus the drain-

age of gold from the Islands could be stopped almost entirely.

There is still a large sum of gold in circulation here, even considering the constant exports, for \$750,000 in bullion their willingness to contribute \$25 to the was brought to Honolulu by Colonel general fund, and from Dick Dair, who Macfarlane for the settlement of the accounts of the Postal Savings Bank, but this sum is being gradually drawn wagonette or carriage for the day.

awny, and there is need for some such May, F. W. Macfarlane, E. D. Tenney,
It was moved and carried that all con-radical measures as are being advo- J. A. McCandless.

Collector Stackable feels the strine will be provided at the rifle ranges through the press.

Mr. Ryan said that every one who earnion, at the request of J. B. Rothwell et a salary was a laborer, or he wouldn't had addressed the Board on the get paid, and that, according to the American Constitution, all men were equal as portion of the men's salaries. It is promited at the rifle ranges through the press.

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Mr. Ryan said that every one who earnion, at the request of J. B. Rothwell et a salary was a laborer, or he wouldn't be supported by the payment of his employees, and has had to borrow coin in order to pay a portion of the men's salaries. It is A swamp which exists in Kakaako district was reported to be a menace to the district by Dr. Garvir and it was deeded a committee of one and get in and dig, to request the committee which had been upointed to look into the condition of pointed to look into the condition of the men's salaries. It is portion of the men's salaries.

SHOULD TAKU FORTS HAVE BEEN FIRED ON?

THEOR ADVERTISER. The theory about a by the Chinese diploma s. and colled by not a few American writers that the taking of the Taku forts caused the war with China, will not send ecomination

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KEWALO DISTRICT

The Board of Health Will Issue No More Permits.

For the present no building permits will be issued for the district of Kewalo. This was decided at a meeting of the Board of Health yesterday when the whole question of the sanitary condition of the district was thoroughly canvassed.

Dr. Garvin stated to the Board that in its present condition the district was not fit as a place for habitation. Unless some steps were taken toward filling in the district so as to bring it higher above sea level he did not see what could be done about it. There was no method now to properly drain it, the district was so low. He recommended that the Board pay a visit in a body to the district and look it over. Good roads were particularly necessary throughout the district, he stated.

After considerable discussion it was decided on motion of Dr. Emerson to appoint a committee of three men, not necessarily members of the Board, to look over the district and until it had reported and it had been decided what action should be taken to better the sanitary condition of the district to refuse all building applications for that section. Superintendent of Public Works McCandless and President Wood and Mr. Lowrey of the Board were appointed on that committee.

A committee of the Board consisting of Dr. Cooper, Mr. Lowrey and E. C. Winston, consulted with the Governor yesterday morning on the question of completing the sewerage system. They set before Governor Dole the low state of the fund for the completion of the ually being drained away, and unless work and stated what additional some measures are taken whereby the money would be necessary to finish the work. White no action was taken it done to secure additional funds and Governor Dole promised to do whatever was possible in that line. It is probable the necessary sum will be borrowed.

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GRAND JURY INDICTS HIM

John Reilly Must Stand Trial.

THE SUMNER ISLAND CASE

Result of Police Court Trial of Wally Davis for Beating His Child.

(From Wednesday's Daily)

As a result of disclosures in the Police Court early in the month of May. John Reilly, a negro, was indicted yesterday by the Grand Jury for the crime of criminally assaulting Alice Davis, a fourteen-year-old girl, on Sumner's Island early in the spring.

The story of the wrongs of the little child was one of the most unparalleled cruelty. She came into court as the complainant against her foster father, Wally Davis It appeared that for some time past she had been living on Sumner Island with him and a Chinese and the negro, Reilly. She told how on more than one occasion the man Davis had stripped her of her clothing in the presence of the negro and the Chinese and had beaten her cruelly with a strap. Subsequently the negro had assaulted the girl and Davis had him arrested for rape. When the girl was brought into court to tell of the matter she related the treatment she had received from Davis and he was arrested in turn. Doctors examined the child and found that she had been beaten until she was covered with marks from a strap. Davis was fined \$100 for his share in the disgraceful business, and the negro was held for rape. The indictment of the Grand Jury against the negro followed.

The child has since the airing of the case been in the care of kindly people in this city.

A NEW RULING

Five aliens were naturalized yesterday n Judge Estee's court. Attorney William A. Henshall was first on the list. He had taken out his first papers in the States saken out his first papers in the States some years ago, but had not lived five years in Hawaii. Judge Estee ruled, however, that he was entitled to citizenship, having lived for such a period in the States before coming to Hawaii.

Others who were naturalized were Alexander Garvia. J. H. Mackenzia and Unvid.

ander Garvie, J. H. Mackenzie and David Douglas, all natives of Scotland, and Thomas O'Dowda, a native of Ireland, Judge Estee was occupied during most

of the morning in hearing arguments in the case of Christopher Collins et al. vs. the bark Empire. George A. Davis ap-peared for the sailor who libelied the vessel for wages and S. M. Ballou for the captain and agents. The rase will contirue on Thursday.

TRIAL OF 'MAYHEM CASE.

The case of Kaapana, accused of mayfore Judge Humphreys and a jury all day yesterday. Kaapana is charged with bit-ing the nose of a neighbor while engaged in a fight in which the other was getting the best of it. The native who was the adetim of the assault bandaged face. C. C. Bitting was defend-ing Kanpana and Deputy Attorney General Cathcart was prosecuting. The case will be concluded today.

KANE IN COURT

bad record, the police say, having been released from Oahu prison but a short time before the Tantalus outrage took

ACCOUNT OF C. R. BISHOP TRUST.

The trustees of the Charles R Bishop trust filed their annual re-port yesterday. They charge them-selves with \$28,179.64 and ask to be allowed \$14,844.50, leaving a balance of \$13,335.04 The assets of the estate amount to \$657. 000, from which an income of \$20,335.04 is received. The trustees are W. F. Allen. S. M. Damon, W. O. Smith, A. W. Car-

ter and J. O. Carter. LITTLE REPLACES HARDY

Justice Galbraith of the Supreme Court has assigned Judge G. F. Little of the Fourth Circuit Court at Hile, to take the place of Judge Jacob Hardy on the bench of the Fifth Circuit Court on Kauai for the September term. Judge Hardy is ill and expects to go to the States for a vacation very shortly.

SPECIAL COURT TERMS.

A special term of the Fourth Circuit Court will be held at Hilo by Judge Little for the purpose of naturalizing aliens. It will begin next Monday morning.
It is quite likely that Judge Kalua Maul will also hold a special term for the same purpose.

COURT NOTES.

The case of Kaupena Kalmana vs. Kaumanu, in which Judge Humphreys refused to permit Attorney General Dole to appear, has been continued for the term Emma A. Nawahi has applied to the Circuit Court for the appointment of T Wundenberg as administrator de bonis non of the estate of Jos. Nawahl, her deceased husband.

Koola Paukealani has applied to the Circuit Court for letters of administration of the estate of his father, J. Paukealani. of Kahuku, who died on March 2, 1899, leaving property valued at \$540.

EMPLOYEE NOT OFFICER

Attorney General Dole States Mr. Robbins's Status.

Anent the charge that he is employing in his office a man who has not been a resident in the Islands a year.

while in his opinion on office holding he asserted that no one who had not been a resident of the Islands for at least a year could hold . flice, Attorney General Dole has this to say:

"There is one very good reason why Mr. Robbins is not affected by the opinion rendered by me some weeks ago, and that is that he is not an official at all but an employe. He is employed by me to assist me-not appointed by President McKinley nor Governor Dole. It is plain that if he is an official every other employe of the government must also be such. You wouldn't call the men laying the sidewalks around this building 'officials,' would you? Well, Robbins' position is the same as theirs in that regard.

The officials of the government are those appointed directly by President McKinley or Governor Dole. All other persons in their departments, bureaux or offices, not so appointed, are employes only. My opinion referred to officials only. While it would be nice to employ only active voters in public works. I do not think such is required by law nor was there ever any intention of making any such requirement.

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Josquin Miller to Taku.

SHANGHAI, August 1.-Joaquin Miller, the veteran Poet of the Sierris, came across the Pacific in the Doric, left her at Nagasaki, and has gone on to Taku and the front for the "New hem, was on trial in the Circuit Court be- York Herald" and some California pa-

LIFE.

I am the mother of eight children, and have had a great deal of experience with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in its worst force and while it might work a hard-Kane pleaded not guilty yesterday to the charge of robbing a Chinese hack-driver on the Tantalus road. The second indictment against him was attacked by his attorney, George D. Gear, but Judge his attorney, George D. Gear, but Judge Distributes the charge of the charge of the charge of robbing a chinese hack-driver on the Tantalus road. The second form, We thought she would die. I tried everything I could think of, but tried everything I could think of, but the charge of th the charge of robbing a Character of the charge of robbing a Character of the Tantalus road. The second indictment against him was attacked by that Chamberiain's Coic, Cholera and that Chamberiain's Coic, Cholera and that Chamberiain's Coic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was highly recommended and sent and cot a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very once. It proved to be one of the very once. It proved to be one of the very once. It saved my little daughter's house. It saved my little daughter's house. It saved my little daughter's fife. I am anxious for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it to know the excellent medicine it to know the excellent m is. Had I known it at first it would have saved me a great deal of anxiety and my little daughter much suffering. Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. Burdick, Library, R. I. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Shith & Co., Ltd., days.

Guilty of Selling Alcohol.

POINT

McClanahan Claims Sale of Liquor Prohibited Until Legislature Meets.

According to an argument presented by E B McClanahan in the trial of the Lodister Drug Company for selling alcolol to others than physicians, it would appear that by act of Congress the sale of liquor throughout the Territory is absolutely prohibited.

Mr McClanahan said that by Section 35 of the Organic Act it is provided: Nor shall spirituous or intoxicating liquors be sold except under such regulations as the Territorial legislature shall provide." As yet no legislature has been summoned in Hawaii and consequently by the plain reading of the act the sale of spirituous liquors is unlawful in the Islands until the Legislature meets and passes such a law.

On the face of the law it would appear that Mr. McClanahan is entirely right in his contention, but as it is not to be supposed that Congress intended to prohibit the sale of liquor if the matter is taken into the higher courts it will undoubtedly be decided that the old laws are in force until the Legislature takes action.

Mr. McClanahan moved for the discharge of the company on the ground that the Organic Act had repealed the section of the law under which the prosecution was brought, but Judge Wilcox decided that it was still in force and declined to discharge the company. Mr. McClanahan then moved for the discharge of the company on the ground that it had not been properly named in the complaint, being called Hollister & Company instead of the tion was granted.

The firm of Benson, Smith & Company was not so lucky. A. G. M. Robertson appeared for it. He contended that the old license for the sale of methylated spirits now applied to alcohol, for such was the plain intent of Congress in passing the act repealing the old law.

George W. Smith appeared on the stand in behalf of his firm and stated that he had been accustomed ever since June 14th to sell pure alcohol to any one who wished it. He added that the methylated spirits was really a polson and that it would be much better to sell the pure article than that which had been rectified. The sale of methylated spirits, Mr. Smith stated, was scarcely known in the United States or Canada

There is no officer here now who can rectify alcohol, and Mr. Robertson contended that a drug firm could not be compelled to take out a license as a rectifier. He referred to the statute allowing the sale of alcohol to physicians and to no other as unconstitutional, as A MOTHER TELLS HOW SHE SAV-ED HER LITTLE DAUGHTER'S a private individual had as much right to purchase it as any physician, and it was an infringement on his private rights to forbid It.

Sheriff Brown for the prosecution held that the local law was still in

AWYER SAYS WE CAN

DITOR ADVERTISER: In regard to having a delegate from the Territory of Hawaii to Congress at its coming secsion in December next, I think it is too premature now to plan any course. premature now to plan any course of proceedings whereby such person could be secured.

Hawaii, as it now stands, as a government, is an organized Territory of the United States It has its organic law, and in that law it is clearly laid down as follows, to wit.

"That a delegate to the House of Representatives of the United States to serveduring each Congress shall be elected by the voters qualified to vote for members of the House of Representatives of the Legislature, such delegate shall possess qualifications necessary for membership of the Senate of the Legislature of Hawaii. The times, places and manner of holding elections shall be as fixed by law. The person having the greatest number of votes shall be declared by the Governor duly elected, and a certificate shall be given accordingly. Every such delegate shall have a seat in the House of Representatives, with the right of debate, but not of voting."—(Section 85, "An Act to Provide a Government for the

Territory of Hawaii.")

Times, places and manner of holding elections to elect the Hawaiian delegate to the United States Congress shall be fixed by law. What law? Not the election haws, which are only good for the election of our local representatives in the local Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii. It must then be understood that the law required by the above section of the "Territorial Law of Hawaii" is a law to be passed and fixed by the first Legislature of the Territory, to be held on the third Wednesday in February next (1901).

The "Hawaiian" delegate to Congress must be first elected "by the voters repulled to vote for the members of the House of Representatives of the Legis-Territory of Hawaii.")

qualified to vote for the members of the House of Representatives of the Legislature," then, secondly, the election for such delegate must be fixed by a law that is to be passed by the Legislature, and, thirdly, the person at such election having the greatest number of votes shall be declared by the Governor as duly

elected. At present in Hawaii, there is no law designating the times, places and manner of holding elections; and therefore it must needs be a Legislature to come to existence to fix such law. And the declaration of the Governor of the person having the greatest number of votes, as being duly elected in conformity with the law made expressly and specially for that purpose must follow after the voters have cast their votes,

In consequence of the foregoing reasorings, I presume that it is too premature now to think of any such legislative cature as the delegate to Congress The voters of Hawaii need not be troubled about that matter now until the law

for the election of that important officer is fixed by the Legislature.

Hawail now is an organized Territory and therefore must follow and carry out the directions mapped out in the "chart" given by the Congress of the United States for the Government of Hawaii not

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The report of the court was as fol

It appears from the evidence given before this Court that the vessel sailed from Shields and London, leaving the latter port on the 14th of March, 1900, and for Honolulu and Scattle, with a cargo of general merchandise and a crew of twenty-five hands all told.

On the voyage the vessel had at the control of Cabu

On the voyage the vessel had experienced heavy weather at all times, causing loss of some sails, but nothing of serious consequence occurred.

She arrived off Koko Head about 12 miles from Honolulu at 8.30 o'clock on the sails.

miles from Honoldiu at 8.30 o'clock on the morning of the 8th of August, 1900, and when she was abeam of the Head by four points bearings and patent log taken by the master, he found his dis-tance from the Head to be 2¼ miles At 8:40 a. m he set the vessel's course At 8:40 a. m he set the vessel's course west magnetic to pass one mile south of Diamond Head The vessel was then under top sails and foretopmast and staysail. About 9 15 o'clock when the vessel was noticed to be setting in staysall. About 9 15 o'clock when the vessel was noticed to be setting in shore the master ordered the helmsman to keep her off and keep the white streak (meaning the breakers) over the ship's starboard lighthouse, which would place the breakers about three points on the starboard how. This was would place the breakers about three Oahu, containing an area of 6,001 points on the starboard bow. This was done, but notwithstanding this the vessel continued to set further in shore unsel continued to set further in shore unsel continued to set further in shore unsel continued to set further in some struck on the reef. She was subsequently carried further in some distance, where she remained about thirty hours, when she remained about thirty hours, when she was towed off and taken into the Dow, and bounded and described as she was towed off and taken into the port of Honofulu, having then about follows: twenty-two inches of water in her hold ings were taken by the mate who found seven fathoms no bottom and immediately after she struck soundings were again taken and four fathems all round the slap, the ship being to all

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Pursuant to a decree signed by Hon A. S. Humphreys, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Judical Circuit, filed the 2nd day of August, A. D 1900, in a cause entitled William O Smith and S. W. Wilcox against W. B. Winchester, foreclosure proceedings notice is hereby given that the property herein described will be sold at the front entrance to the Judiciary build ing (Alifolani Hale), Honolulu, on Sat urday, the 1st day of September, A. D. 1900, at 12 o'clock noon. The said sale is subject to confirmation by the court PROPERTY TO BE SOLD,

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tion Office, 12 m. to 5 p m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Kaupo S- vol House 11 a. m. to 2 p. m Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Ulupa akua Court House, 12 m to 4 p. m

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s. keliinoi, Board of Registration for Maui Molokai and Lanal. 2201-Aug 10, 17, 24, 31.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Territory of Hawaii, Treasurer's Office. In re Dissolution of the James I Dow

R. C. SEARLE,

sett Estate, Limited. Whereas, The James I. Dowsett Estate, Limited, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawall, has pursuant to law in such case made and provided, duly filed in this office, a petition for the dissolution of the said

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been o are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in this ofsaid petition must be filed in this ofare now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation, shall of the Hawaii: To the manner shall of the Hawaii and the shall of the Hawaii and the shall of the Hawaii and shall of the Hawaii and the shall of October, 1900, and that any person or Fa Young, defendant, in case she shall persons desiring to be heard thereon file written answer within twenty days

tion should not be granted. THEO. F. LANSING, THEO. F. LANSING,
Treasurer, Territory of Hawail.
Honolulu, June 28, 1900.
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CORPORATION NOTICE.

Territory of Hawaii. Treasurer's !Office.

In re Dissolution of the Capital Coffee and Commercial Co., Ltd.

Whereas, The Capital Coffee and Commercial Co, Ltd, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawali, has pursuant to law in such case made and provided duly filed in dered continued to the next November this office a petition for the dissolution of the said corporation, together GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk with a certificate thereto annexed, as

required by law Now, therefore notice is hereby give: to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner of October A D 1900 and that any person or persons desiring to be heard tract, containing an area of 15000 office of the undersigned, in the Capsquare feet and a part of Royal Pat ent No 5667, Land Commission Award in of said day to show cause why office of the undersigned, in the Cap- within six months from the date hereof.

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THE CHCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit Territory of Hawaii-In

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cent for it will of said deceased, whit in he asks that his accounts be red and approved and that a reler b made of distribution of property r maining in his hands to thire g him from all further responsibility as such executor

The undersigned gives notice that he include a most the countroom of the is the duly appointed and qualified and side out at Hono ulu Island of Oahu, in mistrator of the estate of Kekipi (w) be an 1 the Same hereby is appointed to a few points of the countroom of the side of the same hereby is appointed to the country of the country o he of Horolu'u decised. All puts as is the treat and place for hearing said having coins against the es are of said petron to the units and that all per-

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Corporation Notices. Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of J. Paukealani (k), late of Kahuku, Oahu, deceased, intestate.

ing that letters of administration Ltu., are necessions and estate be issued to teenth assessment of 2½ per cent, or 50 lim notice is hereby given that cents per share has been levied, to beliady, the 21st day of September, come due and payable on the 1st day of 1900, at 10 oclock a m, in the of September, 1900, at the office of Alexial Italicary building Honolulu, is aparely & Baldwin, Ltd. Judd building. Juliciary building Honolulu, is apsaid petition, when and where all persomeerred may appear and show if any they have, why said peti-

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GEORGE LUCAS Clerk 2.05 3tF-aug. 24, 31, Sept 7 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

I th Circuit In the Matter of the Estate of James Mundon of Kooa, Kaual, deceased

On reading and filing the petition of Martha Kahilikia Mundon of Koloa, kauai a leging that James Mundon of Veloa kumi and J intestate Koloa kauai died intestate at Koloa

contact the 19th day of July A D 1900, leaving property in the Hawalian Islands necessary to be administered upon and praying that letters of administration be issued to positioner. It is ordered that I hursday the 20th to day of August A D 1 00 it 10 o clock a m be and hereby is appointed for learing said petition in the courtroom Court House 9 a m to 12 n at and place all thus at which time appear and show cause it into the

why said p titien should not be School House 10 a. m. to 1 p. r. at Dated at Lihue, Kauai H T July 27

is the Court HARRY D WISHARD

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Honolulu, is appointed the time and 1549-W. K Andrews pace for hearing said petition, when 1562-C. D. Castle and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be

Honolulu, August 8, 1900.

By the Court,

GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.
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First Circuit, Hawalian Islands, Lam Sin Tet vs. Lee Fa Young—Libel for Divorce—\$2 Stamps

must be in attendance at the office of after service hereof, to be and appear the undersigned, in the Capitol build- before the said Circuit Court at the Au-5th day of August next, at ten o

hereon.

Witness, Hon. G A Davis, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First to receive their freight. This company Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 9th day will not hold itself responsible for of June, 1900 (SEAL)

J A THOMPSON, Clerk.

I certify the foregoing to be a true, full and faithful copy of the original summons and that said cause was or-

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

whatsover in the said corporation. The undersigned, having been duly ering a shipping receipt therefor in the that objections to the granting of the administrator of the estate of form prescribed by the company, and said petition must be filed in this of Mary Arn Kahlbaum, late of Koloa, which may be seen by shippers upor fice on or before Thursday, the 4th day Kauar deceased, notice is hereby given application to the pursers of the company's steamers. 7 3 1 persons having claims against the pany's steamers. person or persons desiring to be heard and estate to produce proper vouchers thereon must be in attendance at the to the undersigned at Koloa, Kauai, or they will be forever barred, and all p isons indebted to said estate are re idested to make immediate payment to

th undersigned LOUIS KAHLBAUM Administrator of the estate of Mary Ann Kahlbaum

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WORTGAGE NOTICE OF INTEN TION TO FORECLOSE

accordance with the provision in a nin indenture of mortgage, dated 4th day of February 1897, made by W. B. Nahikuahi and his wife of shiki South Kona, Hawali to S k trustee of Honolulu Oahu No is hereby given that the undersign

tions to ferciose saidmortgagefor into n broken to wit. The non-payer of the principal and a cost a n win due. The 19 about hereby given that at

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AT 12 O'CLOC.. NOON.

At my salesroon, 33 Queen street, Honolulu, I will sell at Public Auction, by order of the treasurer, Mr J. P. Cooke, the following certificates of stock in the Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd., unless the tenth assessment, due June 1 1900, delinquent July 31, 1900, with interest thereon and advertising expenses, is paid on or before the day and hour of sale.

Cert. 168-J. Keakaliwa 79-C. M. Marquez ... 100-W, H. Stone 717—H. C. Austin 881—H. C. Austin 910—H. C. Austin 1131-D. L. Akwai 1398-Mrs. L. Miller -R. A. Miller J. P. COOKE, Treasurer. Honolulu, August 20, 1900.

JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr. 5628-2204

a. m., to show cause why the claim of Lam Sin Tet, plaintiff, should not be awarded to him pursuant to the tenor of his annexed petition.

And have you then there this writ NOTICE, and it will not be responsible with full return of your proceedings for any consequences arising therefrom.

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This company will not be responsible for money or valuables of passengers unless placed in the care of the pursers The company will not be liable for loss of, nor injury to, nor delay in delivery of baggage or personal effects of passengers, or freight of shippers, beyond the amount of \$100, unless the value of the same be declared when re-

ceived by the company, and an extra ering a shipping receipt therefor in the form prescribed by the company, and Mary Arn Kahlbaum, late of Koloa, which may be seen by shippers upon

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In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Nahinae-Stockholders of the Olan Sugar Co.,
td., are hereby notified that the thir-The Board of Registration for the State be issued to teenth assessment of 2½ per cent, or 50 conveyances in Liber 153, pages 154, pa assignment dated June 14, A. recorded in said registry, in Liber 163, page 155, and by him assigned to William L. Peterson of said Honolulu, by deed of assignment dated July 24, 1900,

duly recorded in said registry. Notice is hereby given that the as signee of said mortgagee intends to foreclose the said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: Non-payment of principal and interest.

And also, that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this no-tice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be sold at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, auctioneer, in said Hono-lulu, on Saturday, the 25th day of Au-gust, 1900, at 12 o'clock noon of said

Further particulars can be obtained from CHARLES F. PETERSON, attorney for assignee of mortgagee.

Assignee of Mortgagee.
Dated Honolulu, H. I., August 1, 1900.

gage consist of.
All that piece or parcel of land, with all buildings thereon, containing an area of one-third of an acre. situated

ed as follows:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF THOMAS E CAVA-NAUGH, DECEASED.

All creditors of Thomas E. Cavanaugh, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims, duly authenticated, and with the proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to Sidney, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of gust term thereof, to be holden at Hosaid day, to show cause why said petinolulu, Island of Oahu, on Monday, the tion should not be granted. by mortgage upon real estate, to Sidwaii, within six (6) months from the date of this notice. If such claims be

Administrator for the Estate of Thomas E Cavanaugh, Deceased.

J T DE BOLT,

Attorney for Administrator.

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CREDITORS The undersigned duly appointed ad-

are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated August 6, 1900.

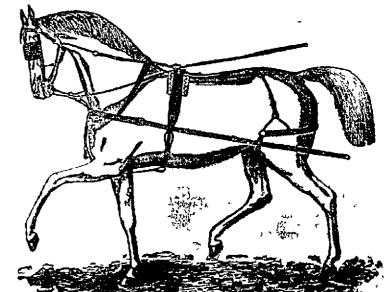
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Administrator Estate Fred B Oat, & deceased. 2201-3tF-Aug 10, 17, 24, 31; Sept. 7.

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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO

ministrator of the estate of the late Fred B Oat, late of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, in the Territory of Hawaii, hereby gles notice to all persons havng claims against the estate of said deceased, to present the same to the charge be made therefor.

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